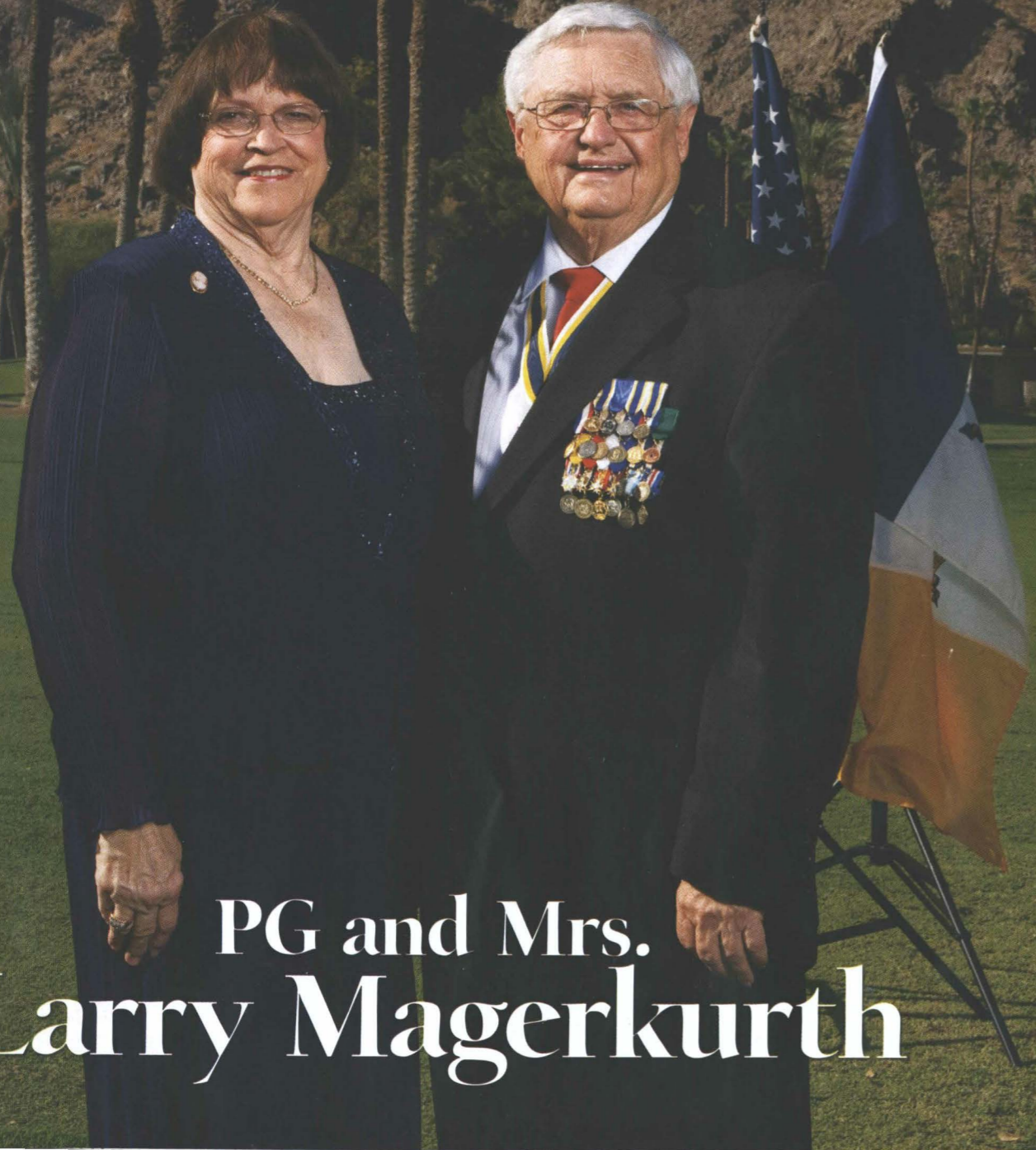


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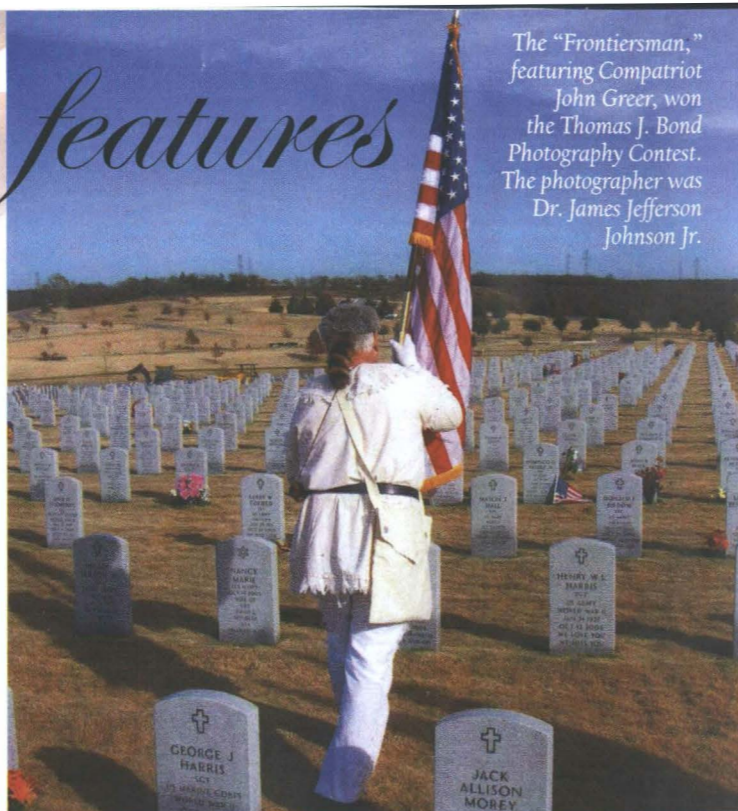
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The President General's Message



Rededicating Ourselves

Dear Compatriots:

We just returned from the 121st National Congress in Winston Salem, N.C., where I am pleased and honored to have been elected the 108th President General of our National Society. It is with a deepest gratitude I accept this honored position. I further pledge to provide the highest ethical leadership in honor and respect to the memory of our patriot ancestors.

A special thanks to the North Carolina Society and volunteers from all the societies for the hard work resulting in an outstanding 121st Congress. Well done to all.

It truly is an exciting time in the long and storied history of our Society. We are pleased to announce the selection of our new executive director, Donald Shaw. He has outstanding credentials, including a degree in history and master's degrees in human resources and marketing. He is well known and widely respected on local, state and national levels with experience testifying before congressional committees. We give a warm welcome to our new executive director.

We cannot let this opportunity go by without recognizing our outgoing executive director, Compatriot Joe Harris, for his outstanding performance during a period of growth. We recognize his leadership of the transition to our new genealogical library and his guidance during the very successful sale of our Fifth Street property. We wish Joe well in the future and we thank him for his service and dedicated leadership to our national society.

We have long recognized the gap in our children's education and we are moving forward with the Center for Advancing America's Heritage to fill this void. National statistics on public education reflect an alarming lack of knowledge of our American Revolution, with an average of only 24 percent of students having the critical knowledge of the period.

Now is the time to step up and rededicate ourselves to the funding of the phase II of our building project and to the CAAH educational outreach programs. The Center is based on a solid foundation of liberty and freedom set down by our patriot ancestors, and is envisioned to become a nationally recognized educational outreach program that will answer the call for patriotic education on the national level.

Our lives would be so different if we, as a nation, really understood the importance of the sacrifices of our patriot ancestors and their importance to our future. It is vital to keep in mind our faith in the principles of liberty and our Constitutional Republic as we

dedicate ourselves to do what really matters in defense of our freedom and liberty.

The Center for Advancing America's Heritage is a gift of knowledge to every future generation of Americans. It is our duty and privilege to make sure it becomes a nationally recognized reality.



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I thank you for the honored opportunity to serve as your President General and ask for prayers and your continued support. God bless the SAR and God bless the USA.

Larry Magerkurth
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The National Color Guard and Congress pages gather in front of the First Baptist Church of Winston-Salem following Sunday's Memorial Service.

NSSAR Congress Returns to Tar Heel State for First Time in 75 Years

The 121st Congress attracted 474 Compatriots and guests to Winston-Salem, N.C. and its connected Marriot and Embassy Suites hotels. From July 9 through July 13, a full slate of activities kept attendees occupied.

While most of the meeting was held in the Marriot, the larger banquets and luncheons were held in the Embassy Suites.

In addition to the business of the society, social events included side trips to Old Salem and Bethabara, communities settled by the Moravians in the 18th and 19th centuries and BB&T Ballpark for an evening of minor-league baseball action. The Congress was kicked off with a welcome reception

by the North Carolina Society, which was hosting a congress for the first time in 70 years.



Mrs. Eleanor Niebell, a longtime supporter of the NSSAR, presents a check for \$20,000 to President General J. David Sympton.

Tuesday with three contested races. Guzy and Treasurer General Stephen A. Leishman (DESSAR) vied for the position of Secretary General, with

Leishman prevailing and Larry Cornwell (ALSSAR) defeated Paul Hayes of the D.C. Society in the race for Genealogist General. In the race for Treasurer General, former-Genealogist General Joseph W. Dooley went against former Executive Director Joe Harris (NCSSAR) and Timothy Bennett (DCSSAR). With none of the candidates getting a majority on Tuesday, Dooley and Harris faced each other in a Wednesday morning runoff election with Dooley garnering the most votes.

The other officers elected, by acclamation, were: **President General Larry J. Magerkurth** (CASSAR); **Chancellor General Thomas E. Lawrence** (TXSSAR); **Registrar General Lindsey C. Brock** (FLSSAR); **Historian General Charles R. Lampman** (CASSAR); **Surgeon General Dr. Abraham Ruddell Byrd III** (AZSSAR); **Chaplain General Rev. Dr. James C. Taylor** (TXSSAR); and **Librarian General Michael C. Wells** (ALSSAR).

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

The initial election of officers was conducted on

Elected to the SAR Foundation Board was outgoing President General

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J. David Sympson and Dr. Samuel C. Powell (NCCSAR).

Later, PG Magerkurth announced his appointments to the Executive Committee as spelled out in the NSSAR bylaws: Past President General David N. Appleby (MOSSAR); Col. Robert F. Towns (GASSAR); John L. Dodd (CASSAR); Paul M. Wilke (OHSSAR) and Powell.

BUSINESS SESSIONS CONDUCTED

Following the posting of colors, an invocation was given by Chaplain General Rev. A. Clark Wisner, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance, the national anthem and the presentation of gifts, which included a \$20,000 gift from Mrs. Eleanor Niebell.

Nine past Presidents General attended and gave greetings. They were Carl K. Hoffman, Howard F. Horne Jr., Larry D. McClanahan, Henry N. McCarl, Roland G. Downing, Nathan E. White, Bruce A. Wilcox, David N. Appleby and Edward F. Butler Sr.

In new business, an amendment, known as "The Florida Amendment" was passed, bringing the NSSAR



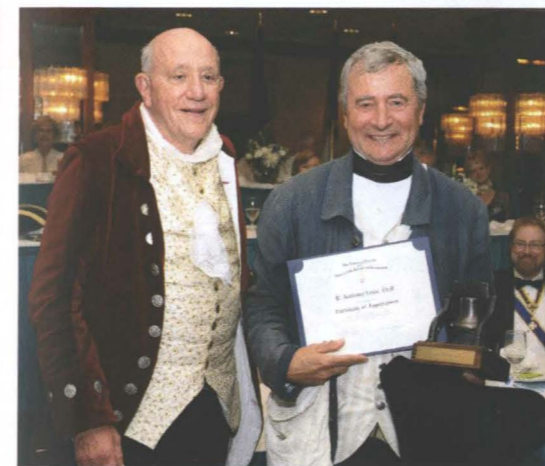
Above, Virginia President Bob Bowen presents a tribute to MIAs and POWs from all American wars; above right, President General J. David Sympson and First Lady Evelyn Sympson enter Tuesday night's banquet in Colonial attire.



The text of the document known as "The Florida Amendment:"
Bylaw No. 16-Board of Trustees
Section 1. The Board of Trustees shall be composed of the following:
(a) One (1) member from each of the State Societies who are nominated by their State Societies and then elected by the delegates and delegates at large at the Annual Congress for a term of one year.
(b) Any General officer who was just elected at the Annual Congress may be nominated at that Congress as a Trustee and may be elected to the Board of Trustees at that Annual Congress for a term of one year.
(c) All living Presidents General, who are nominated by a State Society or nominated at the Congress, may be elected by the delegates to the Annual Congress as a Trustee for a term of one year.
Any member of the Executive Committee, who is not included in a, b or c above, and who has been approved by the Board of Trustees, may be nominated as a Trustee and may be elected as a Trustee by the delegates at the Annual Congress to the Board of Trustees for a term of one year.
Section 2. The names of the nominees for Trustee and Alternate Trustee to represent each of the State Societies, and any Trustee nominated under subsection (c) above, shall be communicated to the Secretary General at least thirty (30) days prior to the Annual Congress. The president of the state society shall be considered the nominee for the Office of Trustee to represent his State Society if the society fails to notify the Secretary General of a nominee. The state society's alternate trustee shall function as Trustee if the elected Trustee cannot fulfill the duties of this office. The nominees for the Board of Trustees pursuant to the above subsections shall be elected to the Board of Trustees by an affirmative vote of the majority of the delegates and delegates at large at the Annual Congress.



Above, the George Washington Ring is passed from President General J. David Sympson to President General Larry J. Magerkurth during the Wednesday night banquet; below, Chancellor General Thomas E. Lawrence swears in PG Magerkurth with assistance from the new First Lady, Barbara; left, Sympson honors P. Anthony Zeiss following his Tuesday night performance.



bylaws into compliance with the national charter. Now, all trustees, including Past Presidents General and members of the Executive Committee must be elected annually.

Another amendment, which would have expanded the duties of the Historian General was discussed and tabled.

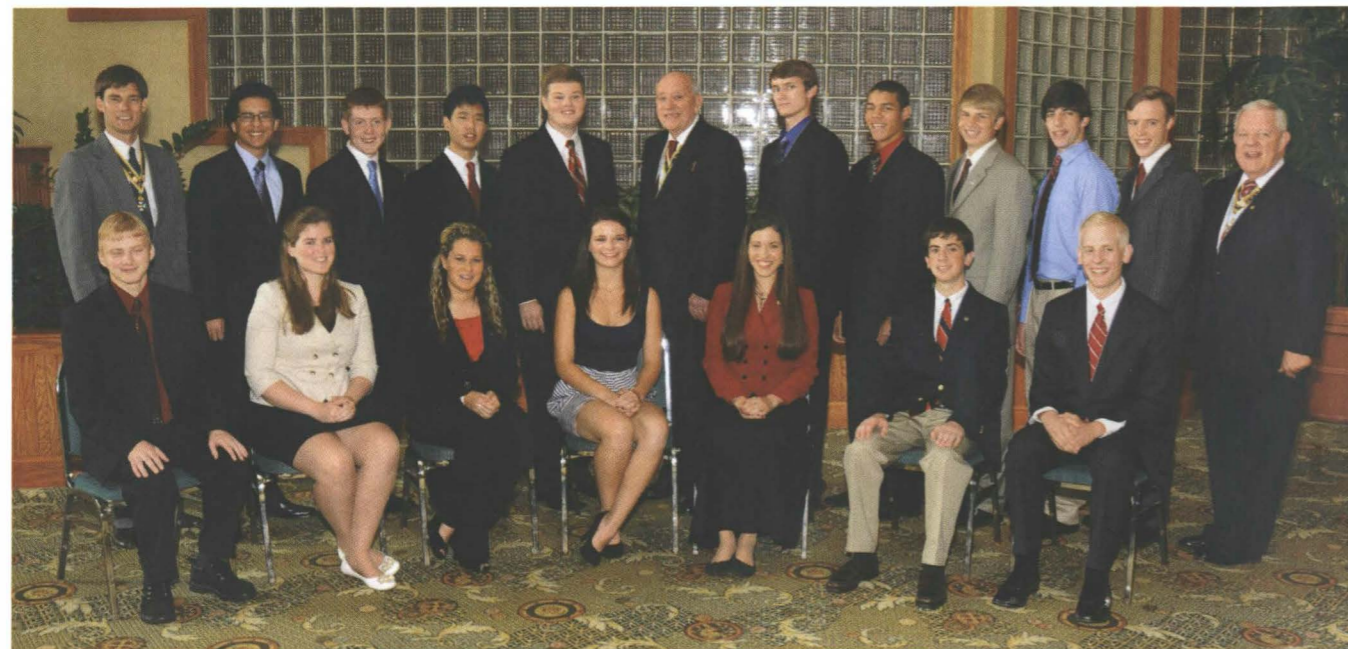
OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Tuesday night's banquet in the Embassy Suite's Grand Pavilion Courtyard featured a pre-dinner presentation by compatriot Bob Bowen, which saluted American prisoners of war and those missing in action through the years. Following dinner, P. Anthony Zeiss, the president of Central Piedmont Community College, did a



living living history presentation about significant battles in North Carolina.

An annual highlight of the Congress is the Rumbaugh Oratorical Contest on Sunday evening and the Monday afternoon Youth Awards Luncheon. Both are highly anticipated and attended. The luncheon often is sold out in advance.



Contestants and officials in the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest are, from left, first row: Garren Tyler Bragg (Indiana), Emily Hennessey Price (Maryland), Braden Grace Causey (Florida), Kelcie Nicole Marquardt (Kansas), Sophia Smithe (Texas), Alan Booth (Virginia), Luke H. Macfarlan (Arkansas); back row, National Committee Chairman Jonathan E. Goebel (ESSAR), Jacob Sackett-Saunders (Delaware), Samuel T. Bishop (Georgia), Ryan J. Huang (Ohio), Hamilton S. Winters (Louisiana), President General J. David Sympson, Zachary LaMachio (Mississippi), Gabriel Moore (Kentucky), Phillip P. Cozzi (Illinois), Jackson Causey Bloom (North Carolina), Benjamin S. Simon (Alabama), and Lawrence E. McKinley, vice chairman and senior advisor to the Rumbaugh Oration Committee.

Youth Programs Highlight Congress Once Again

North Carolina's Jackson Causey Bloom edged out two-time competitor Kelcie Nicole Marquardt of Kansas in the finals of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Oration Contest. From a field of 16, Bloom pocketed a check for \$3,000 and was a guest and speaker during Monday's Youth Awards Luncheon.

Other awards presented during the luncheon included:

- ☆ Cadet Lt. Col. Sierra McVeigh of Eustis High School in Eustis, Fla., won the Outstanding JROTC Cadet Award and a check for \$1,000.

- ☆ Amanda Schanz of Virginia won the Knight Essay Contest and a check for \$2,000.

- ☆ Robert B. Rasmussen of Hutchinson, Minn., won the Eagle Scout Scholarship, which is worth \$8,000. The second-place winner, Garrett F. Weeks of Ogden, Utah, won \$4,000 and Harrison P. Hatcher of Riverview, Fla., won \$2,000, for third place.

- ☆ A donation to the Children of the American Revolution was also presented during the luncheon. National President Mary Lib Schmidt represented the C.A.R., which is raising funds to build "comfort homes" through the Fisher House Foundation. These homes are made available to families of servicemen and servicewomen being treated at military and Veterans Affairs medical centers.



From left, Eagle Scout Scholarship winner Robert B. Rasmussen, Rumbaugh Oration Contest winner Jackson Causey Bloom, Outstanding JROTC Cadet Sierra McVeigh, Knight Essay Contest winner Amanda Schanz and National President of the Children of the American Revolution Mary Lib Schmidt.

Memorial Service Salutes 750 Departed Compatriots

The accomplished lives of more than 750 compatriots were memorialized during a Sunday afternoon worship service June 10 at First Baptist Church of Winston-Salem, N.C.

Following a processional to "All Glory," President General J. David Sympson led the Pledge of Allegiance. Choir Master Richard D. Brockway led the SAR Singers in the national anthem and the NSSAR Color Guard posted the colors.

David Williamson, minister of worship and the arts, welcomed the NSSAR.

The Rev. Dr. James C. Taylor presented a memorial to fallen compatriots and made special mention of several who held SAR national offices or honors. Among those were past President General Reon G. Hillegass, whom Taylor called "a fine gentleman, an astute administrator, who worked with the staff to create good morale and the smooth running of the society from 1996-97"; Raymond Nathan Zimmerman, 1998 Minuteman recipient, past chairman of the Merchandise Committee, and 2002 Color Guardsman of the Year; and Clair Monroe, Minuteman Class of 2000 and past president of the Michigan Society.

West Virginia compatriot Frank Buckles, who died in February, was memorialized for being the oldest surviving American World War I veteran. A recipient of the SAR Distinguished Patriot Medal and the gold Good Citizenship Medal, Buckles also served in World War II and was a 75-year member of the SAR.

Among those passing this past year were also two governors—Ned Ray McWherter (Tennessee) and William P. Clements (Texas).

Past President General Nathan E. White Jr. delivered the Old Testament lesson (Psalm 91:9-16) and Past President General Roland G. Downing read from the New Testament (1st Corinthians 4:8-13).

Following "God of Grace," Past President General Henry N. McCarl offered the Gospel reading from Matthew 26.

Chaplain General Rev. Dr. Clark Wiser's sermon, "Dying For ..." originated from a recent news report of a war protest at Princeton University in which a young woman held aloft a sign that read "NOTHING IS WORTH DYING FOR." Wiser, a North Carolina compatriot, countered, "Nothing? There was a time when we were all agreed that our God was worth dying for ... our country was worth dying for ... our family was worth dying for ... and some would add to that list, our closest friends were worth dying for. What happened?"

The answer to Wiser's question: "We're so caught up in confusion today. It used to be we wanted to do what was



right. Now we ask: 'What is right?' It used to be we wanted to avoid the wrong. Now we invariably ask the question: 'What is wrong?' We wanted to live lives that meant something. Now we ask: 'What is meaning?' We're so caught up in the disappointments we have in each other and ourselves."

In conclusion, Wiser reminded the delegation, "Jesus Christ was called upon to die ... for you and for me. Instead of concluding with the student holding aloft the placard at Princeton, 'Nothing is worth dying for!'—he said, 'You are!' A Christ who died had died for you and for me is the Christ who asks that we live for him ... or if called upon, that we die for him. A Christ for whom we could not die is a Christ for whom we would not live. You think about it ... it's the gut issue in your life and mine."

Shaw, New Executive Director, Introduced During Congress

Don Lee Shaw of Louisville, Ky., has been selected to succeed Joe E. Harris Jr. as executive director of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution. The announcement came at the 121st Congress in Winston Salem, N.C. Shaw assumed his duties on July 14, following confirmation by the Executive Committee.

Shaw is a longtime advocate of education and youth development in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. He was an educator for 11 years, and then for the past 20 years was the chief executive officer and chief operating officer, of the greater Louisville area operations for three national organizations: The Salvation Army, Boys & Girls Clubs of America and Big Brothers Big Sisters of America.



Shaw arrives with credentials closely matching the search committee criteria. He earned a Bachelor of Science in Education in 1979 from the University of Louisville. Later, he was awarded a Master of Arts in Human Resource Development and a Master of Arts in Marketing. Both were earned in 1988 from Webster University.

Additionally, Shaw has contacts in Louisville with organizations that are of interest to the NSSAR. As an experienced fundraiser, Shaw was able to build community support to construct several new Boys & Girls Club facilities, refurbish other sites and create new programs. His experience leading service organizations that parallel the scope of the SAR, immediately captured the attention of the committee members.

After graduating from the University of Louisville, Shawn taught history and social studies in the Jefferson County school system, and also coached basketball. He was named teacher of the year in 1986, and elected to his high school Hall of Fame in 2005.

As chief operating officer for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kentuckiana, he supervised all program development, personnel, and volunteers for 10 counties in Kentucky and Indiana, and oversaw an extensive performance management and data management system. Under Shaw's leadership, the operation was recognized as the 2011 Louisville Small Business of the Year and the 2011 Technology Business of the Year. The committee believed these skills are ideal for taking the National Society forward. Combined with his significant educational experiences, the existing SAR outreach programs and the expansion of the Center for Advancing America's Heritage programs should flourish.

Shaw chaired and served on the Boys & Girls Clubs of America

National Human Resource Committee, where training, professional development, and policy issues were decided for a 16-state region. He also has served on numerous state, regional, and national committees, working on marketing, resource development, government relations and corporate partnerships. Shaw has been recognized by the governor of Kentucky and mayor of Louisville as a leader in the field of youth development.

Don and his wife, Paula, have two daughters, Keeley and Mhari. He is a member Southeast Christian Church.

Shaw's ancestors arrived in Kentucky more than 200 years ago. He is convinced that a Revolutionary War ancestor exists within his background.

The Executive Director Search Committee was chaired by President General Larry Majerkurth. Other members included Steve Leishman, Tom Lawrence, and Sam Powell. Peter Grassl provided executive search services.

Six Additional Minutemen Honored

Established in 1951, the Minuteman Award is the most prestigious award of the NSSAR. Only those compatriots who have made distinguished and exceptional contributions of service to the National Society can be recognized. The recipient can receive the award only once.

The Minuteman Award was first made at the 1952 National Congress.

Its first honoree was former President General Benjamin H. Powell

of Texas. The award is given to a maximum of six recipients each year. To date, 364 compatriots have been recognized with the Minuteman Award.

To receive this prestigious award, the compatriot must attend the National Congress. A compatriot Minuteman who has received this award previously will escort the compatriot receiving the award. The senior Minutemen at the Winston-Salem Congress were Past Presidents General

Carl K. Hoffmann (1974) and Jack K. Carmichael (Indiana, 1977).

THE CLASS OF 2011

★ **Franklin K. Appl** of the Oklahoma Society was escorted by Charles Britton (Class of 1999). Appl has served the national society as Vice President General, as a member of the Executive Committee and as a National Trustee for nine years. He is a first-line signer for 23 new compatri-



Minutemen, above, from left, standing, Lindsey C. Brock, Jonathan Goebel, Miles K. Dechant; seated, Charlie A. Newcomer III, Samuel C. Powell. At left, Franklin K. Appl (who was unavailable at the time of the group photo).

ots. He has served faithfully for many years on national committees, most notably the George Washington Endowment Fund for eight years, six of which he served as chairman. Appl has served on the George Washington Endowment Fund Fundraising Committee for eight years, the Library Committee for five years and the Capital Campaign Cabinet for three years. He is also on the

Wreaths Across America and Patriotic Outreach committees. He has attended 12 Congresses and 21 Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to The Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

★ **Lindsey C. Brock** of the Florida Society was escorted by Stanley A. Evans (Class of 1999). Brock has served as Historian General, Registrar General and Vice President General. He was National Trustee for the Florida Society. Brock is the first-line signer for 23 new compatriots. He served on numerous national committees, most notably as a member of the Nominating Committee; the Council of Vice President Generals, which he served as chairman; the Public Service and Heroism Committee for five years, two years as chairman; the Young Exchange Program Committee for three years; and the Museum Board. He is also a member of Sons of the Revolution. Brock has attended seven Congresses and 15 Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to The Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

★ **Miles K. Dechant** of the Pennsylvania Society was escorted by Stephen A. Leishman (Class of 2008). Dechant has served the National Society as Librarian General for two terms, as a member of the Nominating Committee, and a National Trustee and Alternate Trustee for the Pennsylvania Society. He is the first-line signer on 36 new compatriots. He has served many national committees, most notably the George Washington Endowment Fundraising Committee and the Strategic Planning Committee (five years each). He chaired the task force to explore alternatives to annual dues and the task force to brand The Center for Advancing America's Heritage, to which he contributed. He has attended seven Congresses and 13 Leadership Meetings.

★ **Jonathan E. Goebel** of the Empire State Society (New York) was escorted by his brother and Col. Peter K. Goebel (Class of 2009). Goebel has served the national society for two terms as Vice President General and as National Trustee for the Empire State Society for four years. Goebel is the first-line signer for 65 new compatriots. He has served faithfully for many years on national committees, most notably the Young Members Committee for 15 years, the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Orations and Membership committees for 13 years each, the ROTC/JROTC Committee for 12 years, the Color Guard and Historic Sites and Celebrations Committees for seven years, the SAR-W3R Liaison Committee for five years; the Council for State Presidents and Youth Activities committees for three years each and the Strategic Planning Committee. He

has attended 12 Congresses and 25 Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to The Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

★ **Charlie A. Newcomer III** of the Georgia Society was escorted by T. Fisher Craft (Class of 2003). Newcomer has served the national society as a member of the Nominating Committee and as a National Trustee for two years and as an Alternate Trustee for the Georgia Society. He is a first-line signer for 20 new compatriots. He has served on many national committees, most notably the Arthur King Eagle Scout Committee for seven years, six as chairman; the Color Guard and Historic Sites and Celebrations committees for six years each; the Council of State Presidents, the Revolutionary War Graves and Youth Activities committees for three years each; and the Veterans Committee and the task force for special projects for two years each. He has attended seven Congresses and 14 Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to The Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

★ **Samuel C. Powell** of the North Carolina Society was escorted by Past President General Howard Horne (Class of 1996). Powell has served the national society as Vice President General, as a member of the SAR Foundation Board for four years, and as a National Trustee for the North Carolina Society for two years. Powell is the first-line signer for 34 new compatriots. He has served on the Congress Planning Committee for two years and The Center for Advancing America's Heritage, as chairman, for three years. He has attended nine Congresses and 21 Leadership Meetings. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the CAHH.

Recognition Night

Awards to state societies, chapters and individuals

C.A.R. ACTIVITY AWARD AND STREAMERS—To the state society that documented its work with the Children of the American Revolution over the past year. The winning societies: Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Missouri, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia.

THE HAROLD L. PUTNAM AWARD—To the state society and chapter chairman responsible for the winner of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest. Winner: H. Edward Phillips of the Raleigh Chapter, North Carolina Society.

THE EDWIN B. GRAHAM PLAQUE—To the state society sponsoring the winner of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest. Winner: North Carolina Society.



Compatriot G. Steven Pittard accepts an award on behalf of the North Carolina Society.

JOHN C. HAUGHTON AWARD—To the state society sponsoring the winner of the ROTC/JROTC Contest. Winner: Florida Society.

THE GEORGE S. & STELLA M. KNIGHT AWARD—To the state society sponsoring the winner of the George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Contest. Winner: Virginia Society.

THE MARIAN L. BROWN EAGLE SCOUT AWARD—To the state society sponsoring the winner of the Eagle Scout Scholarship competition. Winner: Minnesota Society.



James Jefferson Johnson Jr. of the Texas Society accepts the Thomas J. Bond Jr. Photography Award. The winning photo can be found on the contents page of this issue.

THE THOMAS J. BOND JR. MEMORIAL PHOTOGRAPHY AWARD—To the compatriot who presents the best photograph depicting the spirit of patriotism. (\$1,000 cash award) Winner: James Jefferson Johnson Jr. of the Texas Society.

THE WINSTON C. WILLIAMS SAR MAGAZINE AWARD—To the compatriot or society that was the most cooperative in supplying usable magazine material. Winner: Charles R. Lampman of the California Society.



Charles R. Lampman of the California Society accepts the Winston C. Williams SAR Magazine Award.

THE JENNINGS H. FLATHERS AWARD—To the state society (with fewer than 500 members) with the best news publications. Winner: SAR-IZONA News of the Arizona Society,

John W. Harrill, editor; Runner-Up: *The Washington Trail* of the Washington Society, Richard L. Hutchins, editor.

THE ELEANOR SMALLWOOD NIEBELL AWARD—To the State C.A.R. Society and local C.A.R. Society judged to have the best newsletter by the guidelines set up by the N.S.C.A.R. (cash award) State Winner: Pennsylvania Society C.A.R.; Local Chapter: Hohokam Society, AZC.A.R.

THE PAUL M. NIEBELL SR. AWARD—To the state society (of 100 or more members) with the best news publications with fewer than 10 pages. (cash award)

Winner: *The Old North State* of the North Carolina Society, Franklin N. Horton, editor; Runner-Up: *SAR Alabama* of the Alabama Society, Timothy Gayle, editor. Honorable Mention: *The Ohio Country Bulletin* of the Ohio Society, John Franklin Jr., editor.

THE GRAHAME T. SMALLWOOD JR. AWARD—To the state society of 500 or more members with the best news publications (cash award) with more than 10 pages. Winner: *The Florida Patriot* of the Florida Society, Steve Williams, editor. Runner-Up: *Pennsylvania Minuteman* of the Pennsylvania Society, Craig Weaver,

editor. Honorable Mention: *The Palmetto Patriot* of the South Carolina Society, Thomas C. Hanson, editor.

THE CARL F. BESSENT AWARD—To the editor of the most outstanding Chapter newsletter. Single sheet (cash award): *The Rankin Register* of the Robert Rankin Chapter, TXSSAR, Thomas Jackson, editor. Runner-Up (cash award): *Chapter Messenger* of the Alexander Hamilton Chapter, WASSAR, Bob Wagers, editor. Multiple sheet (cash award): *Collins Dispatch* of the John Collins Chapter, GASSAR, Larry T. Guzy, editor. Runner-Up (cash award): *Muster Call* of the Culpeper Minutemen Chapter, VASSAR, Lance Lyngar, editor.

SPECIAL PERIODICAL AWARD—Occasionally, the Newsletters & Periodicals Committee receives a distinctive publication that does not necessarily fit into a newsletter category. It is the decision of the committee to choose a periodical that stands out among publications. This year, the Periodical Award is given to *Revolutionary War Patriots Buried in Washington County, Pa.*, George Washington Chapter, PASSAR. Ronald W. Eisert and Gary W. Timmons, editors.

COL. STEWART BOONE McCARTY AWARD—To the compatriot who has best furthered the preservation of the United States history and its traditional teachings in our schools. (cash award) Winner: Stephen A. Leishman of the Delaware Society.

THE MINNESOTA SOCIETY STEPHEN TAYLOR AWARD—To the compatriot, who, by his research and writing, has made a distinguished contribution to the preservation of the history of the American Revolutionary era and its patriots. Winner: Gary W. Timmons of the Pennsylvania Society.

THE ROBERT E. BURT BOY SCOUT VOLUNTEER AWARD—To the compatriots who act as role models and provide outstanding dedicated service to the young men in the Boy Scouts of America. Winners: Thomas D. Ashby, James Yates Miller II, Mark Thomas Darnell, Henry J. Voegtle III, Raynor Bailey Duncombe, Davis Lee Wright, Robert D. Goble.

THE WILLIAM M. MELONE AWARD—To the state society that has the largest number of new and approved supplemental memberships. Winner: Texas Society with 64; Second Place: Virginia Society with 58.

THE MATTHEW SELLERS III AWARD—To the Vice President General who makes the best percentage over quota, based on last year's membership results. Winner: Raymond A. Clapsadle of the Southern District.

THE RICHARD H. THOMPSON JR. AWARD—To the state society that, at year's end, has the smallest number of members dropped from the rolls for nonpayment of dues. Winners: Maine Society, Spain Society, New Hampshire Society.

THE KENTUCKY CUP—To the membership chairman of the state society enrolling the largest percentage of new members. Winner: Spain Society with 36 percent; Second Place: Utah Society with 27 percent.

THE EUGENE C. McGUIRE AWARD—To the state society enrolling the largest number of sons, grandsons and nephews of SARs and DARs. Winner: Florida Society with 117; Second Place: Texas Society with 106.

THE DAR/SAR MEMBERSHIP AWARD—To the DAR state society with the highest percentage of recruiting SAR members. (\$500 cash award) Winner: Missouri Society DAR with 10.73 percent; Second Place: Oklahoma Society DAR with 10.12 percent.

THE ARTHUR J. TREMBLE AWARD-1776 TROPHY—To the state society that reinstated the largest number of dropped and resigned members. Winner: Texas Society with 143; Second Place: Georgia Society with 115.

THE WALTER G. STERLING AWARD—To the state society that enrolled the largest number of new members transferred from the C.A.R. Winner: North Carolina Society with four; Second Place: Virginia and Missouri Societies, both with three.

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THE LEN YOUNG SMITH AWARD—To the state society that enrolled the largest number of new members younger than 40. Winner: Florida Society with 81; Second Place: Texas Society with 80.

THE OHIO AWARD—To the state society that enrolled the highest percentage of new members younger than 30. Winner: Dakota Society with 60 percent; Second Place: Delaware Society with 47 percent.

THE COLORADO AWARD—To the state society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with more than 100 members. Winner: Oklahoma Society with 20 percent; Second Place: Nevada Society with 14 percent.

THE TEXAS AWARD—To the state society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with fewer than 100 members. Winner: Utah Society with 74 percent; Second Place: Nebraska Society with 6 percent.

THE HOUSTON CHAPTER AWARD—To the state society that enrolled the largest percentage of new members transferred from the C.A.R. Winner: Dakota Society with 20 percent; Second Place: Delaware Society with 11 percent.

THE ROBERT L. SONFIELD AWARD—To the state society with the largest numerical increase of members at the end of the membership year. Winner: Illinois Society with 93; Second Place: North Carolina Society with 80.

THE SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT AWARD—To the state society enrolling the largest number of new members. Winner: Texas Society with 261; Second Place: Florida Society with 221.

THE LIBERTY MEDAL AWARDS—The Liberty Medal is presented to those compatriots who have recruited 10 new members over a period of time. Those receiving additional Liberty awards will receive Oak Leaf cluster awards, which are shown in parentheses. Recipients: Larry R. Anderson,

Richard G. Anderson, George E. Biles, Danford E. Bragg Sr., Robert A. Brent, James E. Brewer, Thomas L. Burgess Sr., Marcus D. Byers Jr., Paul R. Callanan, Newton W. Chewning, Robert S. Cohen, Ronald L. Darrach (1), Charles L. Dinsmore Jr., Dennis K. Dorshimer, Andrew S. Doss, Thomas L. Dunne, John F. Ellis, Robert B. Fish Jr. (1), Harold D. Ford, Raymond H. Ford, Gerald A. Gieger (1), Michael S. Glass, Marshal K. Gregory, Claude T. Hardison Jr., William C. Hart, Raymond G. Hughes, Michael P. Jaquish, Michael J. Kelly, Ronnie L. Lail, James M. Lindley, James L. Lockhart, Bruce C. MacGunnigle, Milus B. Maney, Patton D. McHenry Jr., Kenneth B. McKee, John T. McLain, James L. McLaughlin, Wayne L. Nash, James P. Newman, Christopher M. Nichols, Stephen O. Owens, Lanny R. Patton, C. Louis Raborg Jr., Herman H. Riediger, Robert W. Rouse, William E. Sharp III, William C. Sizemore, Donald L. Stone Jr., Phillip H. Tarpley (1), Brian M. Thomson (1), James R. Thomas, Henry L. Troutman, Michael L. Tunison, Tony L. Vets II.

Those who have received the Liberty Medal in a previous year and recruit an additional 10 or more new members receive Oak Leaf Cluster awards. The recipients: Aaron B. T. Adams, Guy E. Almony Jr., Warren M. Alter, Franklin J. Appl, Richard L. Ashmun, Steven R. Avent, Merlyn T.C. Bailey, Duane P. Booth, Fred W. Boughton III, Boyd C. Breyer, Terry C. Briggs, Lindsey C. Brock, Robert L. Brookey, Kenneth A. Buckbee, Edward S. Buckley IV, Stephen E. Bush (3), Berni K. Campbell, Robert F. Carr (2), Lance Carter, Thomas H. Chilton Jr., Michael A. Christian, Christos Christou Jr., J.B. Coats (2), Redding I Corbett III, Larry Cornwell (6), T. Fisher Craft, Miles K. Dechant (2), Joseph W. Dooley, David B. Dukes, John C. Echerd, John C. Ellington Sr., I. Barnett Ellis (2), James O. Fast, Jim W. Faulkinbury, Richard L. Fetzer, Michael E. Fishbein, Charles F. Garrison, Thomas B. Green III (2), Edgar E. Grover, Larry T. Guzy, Jessie L. Hagan, F. Grady Hall III, John R. Harman Jr., Paul M. Hays, Wallace R. Hazen, Alfred P. Honeywell, Franklin N. Norton (2), Ronald J. Horton,

Robert L. Hughes, Gerald W. Irion, Thomas E. Jacks, Timothy L. Jacobs, Forest C. Johnson III, Michael R. Johnston, J. Michael Jones, John H. Jones, Edmund R. Karr Jr. (3), William H. Lees, William M. Marrs, David L. McCann, Robert E. McKenna, Sam W. McKinstry, Willis D. Meisenheimer, Paul C. Metzger, William L. Miller, Brent D. Morgan, Arthur G. Munford, William B. Neal (2), Louis M. Newton, Milan A. Paddock, James D. Partin, John E. Peifer, Timothy E. Peterman, Eric D. Richhart, William A. Robinson, Edward L. Rudisill, Robert A. Sapp, John G. Sayler, A. Bingham Seibold III (5), James F. Smith (3), John T. Smith (2), Leon L. Smith Jr., Christopher T. Smithson, Richard T. Spencer Jr., Daniel B. Stauffer (5), Robert J. Stone, J. David Sympson, James C. Taylor, William G. Teter, Robert R. Thomas, James F. Thrasher, Gary W. Timmons, Ronald E. Toops, Robert F. Towns, David L. Van Wormer, Tony L. Vets, Charles V. Waid, John R. Wallace, Timothy E. Ward, Steven A. Williams (3), William J. Woodworth.



FLORENCE KENDALL AWARD—To the top three compatriots who recruited the largest number of new members. First place: Larry Cornwell (above, left) of Alabama (61 new members); Second Place: A. Bingham Seibold of Illinois (58 new members) and Third Place: Daniel B. Stauffer of Texas (57 new members).

George Washington Returns to Philadelphia

This summer at the National Constitution Center

This summer, visitors to Philadelphia can uncover a fresh perspective on George Washington through the National Constitution Center's feature exhibition, *Discover the Real George Washington: New Views from Mount Vernon*.

The exhibit was organized by the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association and funded by the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation, a philanthropic organization founded in 1954 by the late media entrepreneur for whom it is named.

The Center is pairing the exhibition, which runs through Sept. 5, with its first-ever Kids Free Summer promotion, featuring free admission to the Center for up to four children (ages 12 and under) with one paying adult. The promotion applies to both general admission and group reservations. "We want more families to visit the National Constitution Center, and we think bringing Washington back to Philadelphia and letting kids join their parents for free is an unbeatable combination that will bring both tourists and Philadelphia natives through the door," said Center President and CEO David Eisner. "George Washington

built this country and what we stand for here in Philadelphia, and this summer, he'll remind us again of who we are as a people and a nation."

Discover the Real George Washington gives visitors a behind-the-scenes look at our nation's first president through his achievements, legacies, family, intellectual pursuits and entrepreneurial ventures. The 3,800-square-foot exhibition is organized into 11 sections, each focusing on a specific aspect of Washington's life, including:

- ☆ An ambitious youth
- ☆ A dauntless warrior
- ☆ A troubled slaveholder
- ☆ Uneasy in the mouth
- ☆ Beloved hero

Nearly 100 objects from Mount Vernon's world-class collection, including full-scale figures of Washington, architectural models, decorative and fine art items, maps, manuscripts and paintings, reveal the personal side of Washington and uncover his roles as an entrepreneur,

farmer and businessman. Highlights include:

- ☆ An original set of Washington's dentures, made of ivory, human teeth and animal teeth
- ☆ Several original works of art, including Gilbert Stuart's classic Washington portrait
- ☆ The Washington family Bible
- ☆ Original pieces of Martha Washington's jewelry
- ☆ Three full-size, lifelike figures of Washington based on the latest forensic research showing him as a teenage, red-haired surveyor from Virginia just prior to the



French & Indian War; as a Revolutionary War hero atop his horse, Blueskin, in a snow-covered forest at Valley Forge; and during his presidential inauguration ceremony at Federal Hall in New York City.

"In Philadelphia, George Washington organized the building blocks of our nation when he was president, and he set a remarkable number of precedents, both politically and socially," said James C. Rees, president of Historic Mount Vernon. "To have our exhibition just yards from where he lived and worked is a big deal—we're absolutely thrilled."

Visitors also will be able to view videos by The History Channel focusing on religion, slavery, espionage, Washington's dentures, his state-of-the-art gristmill, and the creation of the lifelike Washington figures in the exhibition.

In addition, interactive touch screens and immersive environments will bring stories to life for visitors of all ages. Guests can sit at a full-size replica of Washington's pew at Pohick Church, and explore detailed models of Fort Mifflin, and Washington's mansion and estate, gristmill and 16-sided tread-mill.

Admission to *Discover the Real George Washington* is \$17.50 for adults and \$15.50 for seniors (ages 65 and up) and students. Children ages 12 and under and active military are admitted free. Group rates also are available. Admission to the Center's main exhibition, "The Story of We the People," including the award-winning theater production, *Freedom Rising*, is included. iPod audio tours cost an additional \$5. For ticket information, call (215) 409-6700 or visit www.constitutioncenter.org.

To coincide with *Discover the Real George Washington* and the President's House at Independence National Historical Park, the Center also will host *The President's House: Their Untold Stories in Quilts* in Posterity Hall. This collection of art quilts celebrates the humanity, dignity and courage of the nine slaves owned by George and Martha Washington at the President's House.

Created by a multiracial and multicultural group of both internationally acclaimed and novice quilt artists, the quilts are intended to stimulate dialogue about slavery and freedom in the paradigm of democracy. Additional quilts will be on display at the Independence Visitor Center and the African American Museum in Philadelphia. Admission to "The President's House: Their Untold Stories in Quilts" is free with regular museum admission.

In addition to the exhibitions, the Center will create and distribute a special map and brochure featuring locations in Greater Philadelphia that have significant connections to Washington's story. For the complete Washington experience, guests are encouraged to visit sites such as Valley Forge National Historical Park, Washington Crossing Historic Park, President's House, Independence Hall and Cliveden, among others. Maps will be available at each location.

The National Constitution Center, at 525 Arch Street on Philadelphia's Independence Mall, is an independent, nonpartisan, nonprofit organization dedicated to increasing public understanding of the U.S. Constitution and the ideas and values it represents.

DATES TO REMEMBER

✦
Fall Leadership Meeting
 Sept. 30-Oct. 1, 2011
 Brown Hotel, Louisville, Ky.

✦
122nd Annual Congress
 July 7-11, 2012
 Arizona Biltmore,
 Phoenix, Ariz.

✦
123rd Annual Congress
 July 6-10, 2013
 Marriott Downtown,
 Kansas City, Mo.

✦
124th Annual Congress
 July 19-23, 2014
 Hyatt Greenville,
 Greenville, S.C.

✦
125th Annual Congress
 June 27-July 1, 2015
 The Galt House,
 Louisville, Ky.



Paul Prescott of the Georgia Society, center, accompanied by Minuteman George E. Thurmond, accepts the Color Guardsman of the Year Award from President General J. David Sympson.

COLOR GUARDSMAN OF THE YEAR AWARD—To the compatriot who is the best representative of color guards and the best example of service to the ideals of the SAR by his service as a color guard member. Winner: Paul I. Prescott of the Georgia Society.

GENERAL WILLIAM C. WESTMORLAND AWARD—To the outstanding SAR Veterans Volunteer for service to veterans. Must be submitted to the NSSAR Veterans Committee by State Society. Winner: James C. Taylor of the Texas Society.



Kentucky Society President Rev. Forrest Chilton accepts USS Stark Awards on behalf of the Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter and the Kentucky Society.

THE USS STARK MEMORIAL AWARD—To the chapters and state society with the best record of service to veterans during the past year.

Chapter
10-49 members winner: Simon Kenton Chapter KYSSAR
50-99 members winner: Governor Isaac Shelby Chapter KYSSAR
100-199 members winner: San Antonio Chapter TXSSAR

200 members & above winner: Philadelphia-Continental Chapter PASSAR; Honorable Mention: Dallas Chapter TXSSAR
State Society
Winner: Kentucky Society

THE SYRACUSE AWARD—To the state society with the most new chapters. Winner: North Carolina Society with two new chapters

THE ROBERT B. VANCE AWARD—To the state society and chapter that presents the best example of an SAR website during the year, based on established criteria.



The Tennessee Society accepts the Buck Meek Award during Recognition Night.

State Society Winner: North Carolina Society
Chapter Winner: Mecklenburg Chapter of the North Carolina Society
Runner-up: George Washington Chapter of the Pennsylvania Society

THE HOWARD F. HORNE JR. AWARD—To the society with the largest percentage increase of George Washington Fellows based on total membership. (cash award)
Winner: Oklahoma Society

THE WALTER BUCHANAN MEEK AWARD—To the society that has recruited the most new George Washington Fellows. (cash award) Winner: Tennessee Society

THE FRANKLIN FLYER AWARD & STREAMER—To the state society, based upon membership, with the largest recruitment of Friends of the Library as a percentage increase compared with the state society's membership as of Dec. 31 of each year. (cash award)

State Society 10-499: Winner: Delaware Society
State Society 500 & above: Winner: Tennessee Society

THE GENEALOGIST GENERAL'S AWARD (first-year award)—To the three state societies with the lowest percentages of pending applications for the year. First Place: Delaware Society; Second Place: New Jersey Society; Third Place: Connecticut Society.

THE ADMIRAL WILLIAM R. FURLONG MEMORIAL AWARD & STREAMERS—To the state societies fulfilling the qualifications during the previous year. (The qualification being the number of NSSAR Flag Certificate presentations made). Recipients: Connecticut, Florida, Georgia,

Kansas, New Mexico, Ohio, Oregon, Texas, South Carolina, Virginia, Washington.

THE LIBERTY BELL AMERICANISM AWARD AND STREAMER—To the chapter, based upon size, presenting evidence of best implementing SAR resolutions and principles.

10-49 members winner: Sons of Liberty Chapter GASSAR
50-99 members winner: Piedmont Chapter GASSAR
100-199 members winner: Delaware Crossing Chapter KSSAR; Honorable Mention: Plano Chapter TXSSAR.
200 members & above winner: San Antonio Chapter TXSSAR

THE ALLENE WILSON GROVES AWARD AND STREAMER—To the state society, based upon size, that presents evidence of best implementing SAR resolutions and principles.
10-999 winner: South Carolina Society; 1,000 and larger winner: Georgia Society

OFFICERS' STREAMER AWARD—To state societies whose president and national trustees have attended both



James T. Jones accepts the President General's Award on behalf of the Texas Society.

preceding trustees meetings and the last Annual Congress. Society recipients: Alabama, Arizona, California, Connecticut, Georgia, Germany, Hawaii, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, West Virginia, Virginia.

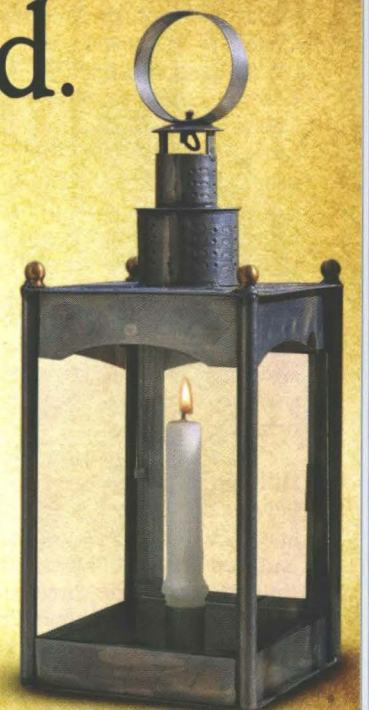
PRESIDENT GENERAL'S STATE SOCIETY AND CHAPTER ACTIVITIES COMPETITION AWARDS
Chapters: 10-49 Winner: Robert Rankin Chapter TXSSAR
50-99 winner: Col. Benjamin Cleveland Chapter TNSSAR
100-199 winner: Plano Chapter TXSSAR
Honorable Mention: Gen. Richard Montgomery Chapter ALSSAR
200-plus Winner: San Antonio Chapter TXSSAR.
Honorable Mention: Western Reserve Society, OHSSAR

States: 1-199 Winner: None
200-499 winner: Arizona Society
500-999 winner: Tennessee Society
1,000-plus winner: Georgia Society
Honorable Mention: Texas Society

THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S CUP—To the chapter presenting evidence of the most complete program of activities. Winner: Robert Rankin Chapter, TXSSAR.

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President General Hillegass Remembered for Improving Headquarter's Staff Relations

Past President General Reon Glessner Hillegass Jr., 85, passed away peacefully on Thursday, July 7, 2011, in Norfolk, Va. He was born on April 26, 1926, in Baltimore, Md., to the late Reon G. Hillegass Sr. and Mary Veronica Foley.

Hillegass moved to Norfolk at the age of 9 and maintained a residence there for the rest of his life. He attended Sacred Heart Catholic School, Belmont Abbey, Old Dominion University and graduated from Virginia Commonwealth University.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the Pacific campaign aboard the USS *Corregidor* and was on the USS *Franklin* when it was severely damaged by enemy bombers off the coast of Japan.

He had many years of dedicated service to the community, including past President General, NSSAR, and service to the National Society Sons of the American Colonists. He was a past Grand Knight of Father Kealey Council Knights of Columbus, past president of Little Theatre of Norfolk, past president of the Ryan Club of Norfolk, past president of the Chesapeake Kiwanis Club, and honorary board member of St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery. He also served on the boards of many other civic organizations.

"I am very, very sorry about the passing of President General Reon Hillegass," said Past President General Howard Horne Jr. "I know he had health problems during the last days of his life. And, his death might be considered by some as a blessing.

"I had the pleasure of serving on President General Hillegass's Executive Committee. I liked him very much. Few knew it, but Reon and I were cousins," Horne said. "In fact, Rev. [George A.] Burns, Chaplain General, PG Hillegass and I all served in a national office of NSSAR at the same time. We were the three cousins who served the national society at the same time. President General Hillegass was a very fine man and served with distinction. Reon will be missed."



Prior to becoming President General, Hillegass served as Secretary General, Treasurer General (three terms), VPG of the Mid-Atlantic District, president and national trustee of the Virginia Society and present of the Norfolk Chapter. He received the Minuteman Medal in 1996 at the 106th Annual Congress in San Antonio, Texas. Among his other awards were the Patriot, Meritorious Service, Silver and Bronze Good Citizenship, Centennial and War Service medals.

Hillegass founded Hillegass Lighting Corporation of Chesapeake in 1961. He was also the owner of Hillegass Properties.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Jean Rourke Hillegass; three sisters, Mary Agnes Newsome of Virginia Beach, Va., Margaret Gonzalez of Warrensburg, Mo., and Theresa Morgan of St. George, Utah; four sons, Reon G. Hillegass III of Lake Worth, Fla.,

Samuel C. Hillegass, of Norfolk, Timothy J. Hillegass and wife Julia Bright Hillegass of Smithfield, Va., and Sean F. Hillegass of Norfolk; and three daughters, Mary Hillegass Hardy and her husband, Gary E. Hardy Sr., Elizabeth Jean Hillegass of Virginia Beach, and Jessie Mae Hillegass of Lake Worth, Fla. He had seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Past PG William Gist (1995-96) said of Hillegass: "He was a devout Christian, a gentleman of the highest order, a war hero, a devoted husband and a family man, a successful businessman, a patron of the arts, a loyal friend and a respected SAR leader. Our prayers are with his wife, Jean, and his large family."

A funeral Mass was conducted on July 11 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Norfolk. Burial followed in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery. Donations can be made in his memory to the St. Mary's Home for Disabled Children Auxiliary at 6171 Kempsville Circle, Norfolk, VA 23502.



PG Wilcox and Jack London Present USNA History Award

Past President General Bruce Wilcox and Dr. Jack London presented the Naval Academy American History Award to Midshipman 1st Class Sylvia Kilburn on May 25 in recognition of her winning honors thesis contrasting the approach of three Southern historians in their writings about the civil rights movement. Kilburn received a dress sword. This year a second award was given for the best quality honors thesis submitted on a Revolutionary War-era subject. The first recipient of this award was Midshipman 3rd Class Fleet White for his analysis of George Washington's farewell address. He received a \$100 check.

Kilburn, now an ensign, hails from Florence, Ala., and will report soon to her first duty assignment on the USS *Oak Hill*, LSD 56. She is the 11th recipient of this award since it was initiated by Wilcox and London in 2001. This is the first year in which a second award was presented to provide an incentive to history majors seeking recognition for quality historical submissions focusing their efforts on the Revolutionary War period and the founding of our country. Her duty assignment on the USS *Oak Hill*, LSD 56. She is the 11th recipient of this award since it was initiated by Wilcox and London in 2001. This is the first year in which a second award was presented to provide an incentive to history majors seeking recognition for submitting quality historical submissions to focus their efforts on the Revolutionary War period and the founding of our country.

In the photograph, from left, are Wilcox, White, Kilburn, and London.



An Interview with Compatriot Richard G. Lugar, U.S. Senator from Indiana

BY TIMOTHY R. BENNETT,
CONGRESSIONAL AND GOVERNMENTAL
RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Our interview with Senator Richard Lugar was completed on May 23, 2011. The members of the Congressional and Government Relations Committee who participated were Timothy R. Bennett, Dennis J. Hickey IV and Andrew M. Johnson, Recorder.

Senator Lugar is a fifth-generation Hoosier and is the U.S. Senate's most senior Republican member. He currently serves as Republican leader of the Foreign Relations Committee and is a member and former chairman of the Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee. He was elected to the Senate in 1976 and entered his sixth term in 2006 with 87 percent of the votes cast. He is a graduate of Denison College and was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University. He served in the U.S. Navy beginning in 1957 on the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations.

How did you get interested in politics?

I was interested because my parents were involved in Republican politics, never as candidates but as interested citizens. I was at the Monument Circle in Indianapolis when Wendell Wilkie came to campaign in 1940. I became involved in politics after I returned from naval service and I was working with my brother managing farm and factory interests. I was asked to run for school board and they added, 'You're far too young but you are all we got.' Our four sons were headed into the public schools and we thought that this would be an important thing to do. I was elected and in 1967, I became the mayor of Indianapolis. I was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1976 and this is my 35th year in the Senate.

As the Republican leader on the Foreign Relations Committee, do you feel that our country is continuing to make progress with other nations regarding nuclear, chemical and biological weapons?

Yes, we are. We had successful ratification of the new START treaty last

December, which continues a strategic arms relationship with Russia. Month by month, I get Pentagon reports on the numbers of nuclear weapons destroyed under the treaty.

This has led Russia and the United States to be very interested in the nuclear weapons of every other country. Specifically, we are interested in dissuading countries such as Iran and North Korea from further nuclear development. We have also been active in working with other nuclear nations to make certain that we are all working together to contain potential loss of nuclear materials to terrorists.

Sen. Lugar, with regard to the Agriculture Committee, of which you have been the chairman, what do you think will happen to those Missouri farmers whose land was under water after the levee destruction? Will they be fairly compensated?

Federal crop insurance programs are available to those farmers. I don't specifically know about those farmers whose lands were flooded by the deliberate levee destruction by the Corps of Engineers but a large section of the farm bill involves crop insurance, which has very largely replaced other subsidy programs. The loss of crops this year will be especially difficult for those Missouri farmers since they could have anticipated high prices for their crops. This is just my best first estimate and I have asked the staff to look at other provisions since this was a deliberate act by the Corps of Engineers to protect property farther downstream. Farming is an uncertain and precarious process, which is why I have advised all Indiana farmers to avail themselves of the crop insurance program.

Would you explain the Lugar Energy Initiative?

When the Congress debated the so-called "cap and trade" carbon tax proposals, it became clear that no legislation would be passed because of a wide division of interests between states with gas and coal production and those which did not. It became apparent to us that there was value in improving the energy efficiency of existing buildings and transportation sectors.

The question became should those efficiencies come about by mandate of the federal government or through the process of personal choice. We chose the latter and we looked at the Empire State Building because it is a building most people will recognize. The owners borrowed money and renovated that great building to save about 32 percent of their energy use each year. The same can be done in government buildings at state, federal and local levels. Some credits have been offered in recent years to homeowners. In the area of petroleum, our emphasis is on the automobile and how to bring about higher mileage in ways that people will choose. It did not pass but we will offer another version this year.

How did you obtain membership in the SAR? Are members of your family in the SAR, DAR or C.A.R.?

That question stymied me! I believe that my mother was a member of DAR and she encouraged me to become a member of the SAR. We took our family heritage very seriously.

Back in about 1983, we were at a critical point in American foreign policy. Since 1979, NATO thought we had a deal with the Russians that there would be no missile movement closer to our allies. The Russians began a forward missile deployment. Many of our allies were unwilling to confront the Russians at this point and President Reagan sent me to Germany during that period to see if we could warm up our allies to the acceptance of Pershing missiles to oppose the Soviet missile deployments. Ambassador Arthur Burns advised me that I really ought to check out my German heritage since I was about to do this public relations effort in southern Germany. I did and found that Adam Lugar, on whom I base my membership in the SAR, came as a Hessian soldier. He and many others had the good sense to desert and become Americans. He fought as a patriot at Guilford Courthouse and was given farmland in Virginia after the war. His son came to Indiana in 1821-23 where the Lugars lived in Grant County. My father moved to Marion County near Indianapolis, where he established farm interests and where my family continues to live.



From left, Dennis J. Hickey IV, Timothy R. Bennett, Senator Lugar and Andrew M. Johnson, recorder.

As the U.S. Senate's most senior Republican and longest-serving member of Congress in Indiana history, have you considered running for higher office? If not, what are you likely to do upon retirement?

I was a candidate in 1995-96 for the Republican presidential nomination. I was very active in those two years but Bob Dole was ultimately the nominee. I thought he would choose to remain as majority leader of the Senate rather than run for the presidency, but I was wrong. I do not plan to run for other offices. I am a candidate for Senate in 2012 and am hopeful that I will be successful.

The Sons of the American Revolution supports many youth programs. As a public servant and SAR member, what should we do to encourage young people to make public service a part of their lives?

We attempt in this office to invite students, usually at the college level, to become interns for periods of time. We presently have 16 interns working in this office and in our Senate Foreign Relations Committee office. I meet with them to respond to their questions and to point out things I think they should be looking for. I try to establish a relationship so they feel they might call back to this office or inform us of things we need to know. I try to expand beyond these

really important to teach in the schools. It is not just American Revolutionary history that has been bypassed but history altogether. People in the press will from time to time ask questions on some very basic parts of our history and a small percentage of respondents come up with the right answer. This may be forgetfulness over the course of years, but at the same time, there is some appearance that this is not an area in which people have been adequately taught."

What can we do as SAR members to promote, educate and "grow" our organization?

I think, first of all, to make known the opportunity to identify with those who were American patriots in our Revolution. While this is an exciting quest, SAR must give guidance on how one goes about the ancestral search. The computer opens a lot of possibilities that were not there when we were young. The SAR should indicate some places that Americans can go on the Web to find some of the information and tools that they may need to find their ancestors. Given the curiosity of young people and their facility with computer technology, it offers an especially nice avenue for young people.

We salute you for your contributions and long service to our country. Have you any additional comments or questions?

My first trip outside the U.S. was as a student to Oxford and I discovered how big the world was and how many talented people there are. I also gained an appreciation of the uniqueness of the United States. My understanding was greatly increased by the experience of being outside the U.S. and noting how important our country was.

When I left England, I volunteered for the Navy OCS, I came back to the United States and married and reported for duty in Newport, R.I. It came about that Admiral Burke, then chief of naval operations, was looking for young officers to work in his briefing theater at the Pentagon. I went to Naval Intelligence School and then came on board as a briefing officer preparing intelligence briefings and representing the Navy with CIA, NSA and other agencies. It was a mentor relationship that was really incredible. When later I was elected to the Senate, Admiral Holloway invited Admiral Burke to a lunch at which we had a chance to reminisce. Those three years, four months on active duty were a very important part of my life.

SAR Venturing to Germany

BY STEPHEN RENOUF

The Germany Society of the Sons of the American Revolution is leading an SAR delegation to Germany to honor the service of the Germans who assisted in the American Revolution, specifically the regiment from the Duchy of Zweibrücken. That regiment served in the French Army under Rochambeau as the *Regiment Royal Deux-Ponts* at the decisive Battle of Yorktown. The regiment was commanded by two of the Duke of Zweibrücken's children from his morganatic marriage to Marie Anne Camasse. The King of France later granted her the title of Countess de Forbach (the French city where she was born), allowing her children (who could not inherit the Duchy of Zweibrücken) to become Counts de Forbach. The regiment was under the command of the Duke's son, Christian de Deux-Ponts, and his brother Wilhelm de Deux-Ponts was the colonel-en-second. The regiment consisted of Germans, and German-speaking subjects of the King of France - they were from Zweibrücken, the Holy Roman Empire, Alsace, Lorraine, France, Switzerland, the Low Countries, and a few from Savoy, Ireland and Sweden. The regiment came to America in 1780, arriving in Newport, Rhode Island, and they marched with Rochambeau through Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland to engage the British at Yorktown. The Regiment Royal Deux-Ponts heroically stormed Redoubt No. 9 at Yorktown with the French Regiment

Gâtinais, capturing two mortars from the British. General George Washington awarded the two captured mortars to the two regiments to honor their daring assault on the redoubt. We hope to locate descendants of the Regiment Royal Deux-Ponts to apply for membership in the Germany Society, as well as current SAR members living in Germany.

The planned itinerary is as follows: participants will arrive at Frankfurt International Airport, where they will be met by travel staff. If you choose to arrive in Europe before the start of the SAR trip, you may arrange to meet us at the Frankfurt airport. Our bus will depart once everyone has arrived on April 24, 2012. When we arrive at Zweibrücken, we will check into our hotel. We are planning a ceremony honoring the Zweibrücken regiment, as well as an evening walking tour of the town fortifications. We will take a short

trip to the French town of Forbach, where we plan to have a wine and cheese reception with compatriots from the SAR France Society, and view Forbach castle.

On April 26, we will travel to Heidelberg, where we will tour the castle and the Old Town. After lunch, we will continue to the town of Rothenburg ob der Tauber, and check into our hotel. In the evening, there is an optional night watchman tour of Rothenburg. On April 27, we will tour and have lunch in Rothenburg's Old Town. We will continue on the Romantic Road to the 1,100-year-old town of Nördlingen. We will visit the tower of the Saint George's Church, which is made of shocked quartz from a meteorite impact that created the crater within which the town was built. We will then continue to Munich, where we will check in to our final hotel.

On April 28, there is a morning tour of Munich. In the afternoon we will conduct a wreath-laying ceremony at the Old South Cemetery, where Counts Christian and Wilhelm de Forbach are buried. We will be joined by Baron von Cetto and Baron von Gravenreuth, who are related to Counts Christian and Wilhelm de Forbach. On April 29, we will make a day trip to Neuschwanstein to tour King Ludwig's Castle. We will then visit the passion play city of Oberammergau before returning to Munich. On April 30, we will make a day trip to the Austrian city of Salzburg. We will tour the Old Town, and then have lunch there. After returning to Munich, we will have a farewell dinner at the famed Hofbrauhaus Beerhall.

On May 1, we will be transported to the Munich International Airport for our return flight to the United States, or you can extend your trip on your own. This itinerary requires a minimum of 40 participants.

Special extras that we are trying to arrange include a reception with the Lord Mayor of Zweibrücken, a visit to Baron von Cetto's castle near Augsburg, and a tour of the Bavarian Parliament, which has a life-size painting of the Surrender at Yorktown. We also hope to arrange an evening reception with Barbara Stamm, the President of the Bavarian Parliament.

Please contact Stephen Renouf at Usina@aol.com or (510) 276-8946 if you are interested in attending the Germany Society Trip in April 2012.



An Artillery Man

*Behold, in Honour's sacred Bed
Brave Wilkins drew his latest Breath;
See him among th' illustrious dead,
Fall'n by the rigid Hand of Death!*

*While he the level'd Tube did aim
Against his Country's raging Foe;
The fatal Ball, like Lightning came,
And struck, alas! the deadly Blow.*

*Full well he knew the dext'rous Art,
With skillful Hand, and watchful eye,
To point the Tube, or wield the Dart,
And force his stubborn Foe to fly.*

*No less in Social Life he shown,
A Friend to every milder Art;
Religion claimed him for her own,
And Justice swayed his honest Heart.*

*Alas! that an untimely Blow
Should snatch him from his weeping Friends,
Sure ev'ry Breast with Grief must glow,
Sure ev'ry Heart Compassion lends.*

*His widow'd Spouse with heartfelt Sighs,
And helpless Babes, his Loss bewail;
While sympathetic Tears Arise
In all who hear the mournful Tale.*

*Not unaveng'd our Hero fell.
Full dear his precious Blood was brought;
Beaufort's ensanguined Plains can tell,
How well his brave Associates fought."*

A poem written by a dear friend (name unknown) of Lt. Benjamin Wilkins and published in the *South Carolina and American General Gazette* on Feb 11, 1779.



[SOURCE: THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, 1775-1783. PAINTINGS BY JEAN LEFFEL, BASED UPON ILLUSTRATIONS OF H.A. OGDEN AND LT. CHARLES M. LEFFERTS. PHOTOLITHOS PRINTED ZURICH, SWITZERLAND. HISTORICAL DESCRIPTIONS BY HARRY W. BARKER, JR.]

The Twice-marked Patriot Grave

By EDWARD PATRICK STAPLETON

I started tracing my family roots and fortunately stumbled across a historian in Beckley, W.Va., named Pauline Haga. When I spoke to Mrs. Haga and told her who my ancestors were, she got excited. She is such an authority on southern West Virginia families that she immediately established a link between Revolutionary War veteran Zachariah Callaway and me. Over the next year, I painstakingly gathered my evidence linking nine generations between Zachariah Callaway and me. I finally was able to apply to the Sons of the American Revolution and was accepted on March 25, 2008 (National Number No. 171354).

I have become close friends with Pauline Haga and her husband, Les. Without her it would not have been possible to join the SAR, and I could never repay the selfless kindness that she has shown me. Pauline was very familiar with Zachariah Callaway's history. She knew that he lived in Peterstown, W.Va., which is about 50 miles south of Beckley. She also knew that Zachariah was buried in the Callaway Cemetery on his farm in a place called Trigger Run. Pauline had a good idea where it was, but had never been there.

She encouraged me to petition the U.S. government to provide Zachariah Callaway a proper tombstone to honor his service to this country. I located the owner of the farm and secured permission to place the tombstone. Even though none of the people buried in the small Callaway Cemetery on his farm are related to him, he understood that those people were my ancestors and he did not want to encumber me in any way.

The process of filing a request with the Veterans Administration for a veteran's tombstone was not as difficult as I had expected. I provided all the documentation and it was approved within a few weeks. The new tombstone was delivered to my home in Myrtle Beach, S.C., and plans were made to bring it Peterstown, W.Va. I was a little disappointed because the tombstone was damaged when it arrived by truck. It had a large chip and a crack. I contacted the VA and they offered to send a replacement stone. I thought they were being generous by providing Zachariah Callaway a new stone so I told them that we would keep the damaged one. I consulted with Compatriot Richard Johnson who is president of the Col. Lemuel Benton Chapter, of which I am a member. Johnson urged me to contact the SAR chapter that was closest to Peterstown, W.Va., and give them the opportunity to be present when Zachariah Callaway's new tombstone was dedicated. Johnson also urged me to have a formal ceremony including a preacher to say a few words. I contacted James E. Johnson, president of the Greenbrier Valley Chapter in Lewisburg, W.Va., and he was thrilled to be a part of the dedication.

On June 15 everything came together perfectly. I, my wife Sherry, my son, Edward Markham Stapleton, my daughter Jacklyn Michelle Stapleton and my stepson Jade drove from Myrtle Beach to Peterstown. We met the Hagas at the farm where Zachariah Callaway is buried. We also met Johnson, who brought along NSSAR Librarian General Richard Brockway. Also present was retired pastor Jim Jenkins of

the Narrows Methodist Church. We all met at the farm and found the Callaway Cemetery to be extremely old, neglected and unkempt. There was no fence around it and cows had been allowed, seemingly for eons, to seek shade from the trees. There were "cow patties" all over the cemetery. Despite the neglect, the dedication went on as planned.

I assumed that the original tombstone of Zachariah Callaway was long gone (or never existed) and we would simply have to pick a spot in the Callaway Cemetery to place the new stone that the VA provided. Through years of experience, Pauline had a theory that the oldest burials are generally closest to the entrance of the cemetery. Since Zachariah Callaway was buried 193 years ago, logically his stone should have been placed somewhere near the entrance. We began discussing where the stone should be placed when Brockway noticed a very old tombstone face-down in the mud. He brushed off years of dirt and mud from the stone and soon the name Zachariah Callaway was revealed.

For a descendant of a Revolutionary War veteran, this discovery was like finding the Holy Grail. As we rinsed more mud away the inscription was clear: "IN MEMORY - ZECHARIAH CALLAWAY - DIED OCT. 1816 - AGED 67 YEARS." This information is indisputable genealogical evidence, but it now posed a serious problem -- the birth year on the VA's stone was wrong by seven years. Every stitch of information provided through research including the DAR, SAR and multiple other sources put Zachariah Callaway's birth at 1756 and his death year at 1816. If the tombstone created at the time of his death was to be considered accurate, his actual birth year was 1749.

Since all the people were already gathered there was no reason to postpone the dedication so the new (and inaccurate) tombstone was placed in the ground next to the 193-year-old stone. Jenkins, Johnson and Brockway gave emotional dissertations about the hardships that Zachariah Callaway and his family faced and the sacrifices that he gave to ensure the freedoms that we have today.

After the dedication, Haga, Johnson, Brockway and I discussed what to do about the inaccurate date on the new tombstone. We all agreed that the stone could not stay there with incorrect information. Eventually the date on the stone will wear away and the only record remaining will be the new stone, so the information has to be accurate. I explained that the VA had offered to provide a replacement stone because of the large chip and crack. When I returned to Myrtle Beach, I contacted the VA for a replacement stone because of the damage and requested that the birth year be changed to 1749. They were helpful and the replacement tombstone arrived in about two weeks (undamaged and with the corrected birth year on it).

On July 18, the replacement tombstone was taken back to Peterstown, this time with a much smaller gathering. My son and I drove up and met the Hagas again. In addition, Rob Callaway and Mike Callaway (both direct descendants of Zachariah Callaway) met us there. The damaged and incorrect stone was pulled up and the replacement was installed in its place. Thus closes one chapter in my genealogy. However, if one thing can be learned from history ... when one door closes another often opens.

Books for Consideration

Mine Creek Ambush gives an account of the 1776 encounter of patriots transporting ammunitions to Native Americans. The patriots were captured near Mine Creek in present-day Saluda County, South Carolina, by Bill Cunningham and his men.

While there were no deaths and only one shot was fired at the incident, it is widely considered to be the action that led directly to the first Revolutionary War bloodshed in the South Carolina backcountry—the Fort Ninety-Six. This history was taken from accounts published in November 1776 by those involved at the time and includes the deposition of wagon driver Moses Cotter.

Mine Creek Ambush was released in conjunction with the NCSSAR Gen. James Williams Chapter's dedication of the historic roadside marker designating the location of the ambush as defined and documented in 2009.

In addition to the history of the incident, author and compatriot Jim Livingston includes chapters on the historical surrounding area, commentary on other events and writings of the time and instructions on connecting with SAR.

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American Emperor: Aaron Burr's Challenge to Jefferson's America (Simon & Schuster: Oct. 25, 2011; hardcover, \$28) by historian David O. Stewart.

The name Aaron Burr instantly calls to mind one event: his duel with Alexander Hamilton, in which the latter, one of the darlings of American politics, was slain. But there was so much more to Burr, one of the most fascinating

characters in American history. At one time or another, he was considered a man of great integrity, a shoo-in for the presidency, a murderer and a traitor. Yet the most outrageous story about Burr is known to few and understood by fewer still. As he neared the end of his vice-presidential term in 1804, he began an extraordinary scheme to create his own personal empire in North America.

For generations, historians and writers have scratched their head over what Aaron Burr was up to when he traveled west in 1805, leaving the vice presidency while under indictment in two states for the murder of Hamilton. Did Burr mean to foment secession of America's West? Insurrection in New Orleans? An invasion of Mexico and Spanish Florida? Or simply to lead a settlement of Louisiana lands? In *American Emperor*, Stewart tells this astonishing part of Burr's story, tracing his descent from made man to political pariah to imperialist adventurer.

A daring and perhaps deluded figure whose political career was in tatters following his indictment for Hamilton's murder, Burr conspired with the traitorous head of the army, James Wilkinson, to redraw the map of North America. His most ambitious dream was of a new empire that would have stretched along the shores of the Gulf of Mexico from Key West to present-day Colombia. Finally arrested in Mississippi at the head of a ragtag flotilla of 100 adventurers, Burr faced treason charges before Chief Justice John Marshall in an extraordinary trial that shaped American law in ways that still matter for us today—it was the first great test of America's commitment to the rule of law in the face of a dire threat to national security.

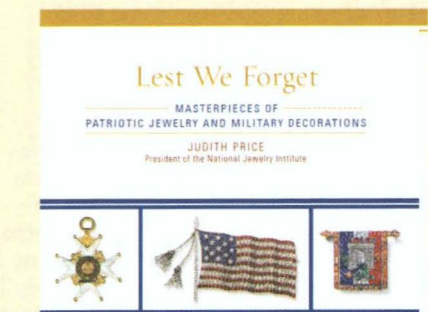
The same passion for history that led the *New York Times* to print a glowing review of Stewart's first book, *The Summer of 1787*, can be found in his new account that combines history with an arresting adventure story. To coincide with the release, Stewart will embark on a tour mirroring Burr's western expansion that took him to New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers through Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi,

regions that figure prominently in Burr's story and provide fascinating historical commentary.

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In *Lest We Forget: Masterpieces of Patriotic Jewelry and Military Decorations*, Judith Price illuminates iconic military objects, exploring their origins and documenting their place in history. This compilation of patriotic jewelry and decorations is Price's sixth book in a series showing conflict and resolution in Western culture.

Among the items in this edition are George Washington's Peace Medal, given to Native Americans, the earliest medals of honor, British military decorations and historic French treasures.

The pieces were found in private collections, the West Point Museum, the Musée de l'Armée and the Imperial War Museum.



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Compatriot Lloyd de Witt Bockstruck has released a 1,042-page volume, *Revolutionary War Pensions Awarded by State Governments 1775-1874, the General and Federal Governments Prior to 1814, and the Private Acts of Congress to 1905*, in an attempt to identify and recreate the Revolutionary War pension files generated prior to the "disastrous conflagration" in the War Department on November 8, 1800, which destroyed nearly 25 years worth of records.

Among the largely overlooked sources used to do so were the pension records generated by the states, which had their own programs and in varying degrees preserved many of their pension files.

The indexed volume is available from Genealogical Publishing Company.

STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

News stories about state and chapter events appearing here and elsewhere in the magazine are prepared from materials submitted through a variety of means, including press releases and newsletters (which should be directed to the Editor at

the address shown on page 2). Please note the deadlines below. Compatriots are encouraged to submit ideas for historical feature articles they would like to write. Each will be given careful consideration.

DEADLINES: WINTER (FEBRUARY) DEC. 15; SPRING (MAY) MARCH 15; SUMMER (AUGUST) JUNE 15; FALL (NOVEMBER) SEPT. 15.

ARIZONA SOCIETY

The Tucson Chapter Color Guard again participated in the annual Memorial Day Ceremony, which is organized each year by the American Legion Morgan McDermott Post 7. Each year our color guard assists in beginning the program by posting the colors. During the ceremony, our color guard fires a musket salute, followed by "mourn arms" during the playing of taps. We feel a tremendous amount of patriotism to be able to help with this beautiful ceremony to honor our veterans.

Participating this year were: Mike Pavlich (in his Army calvary uniform), James Williamson, Al and John Niemeyer, George Lipphardt and Dr. Rudy Byrd.

The Tucson Chapter Color Guard has been participating in the Naturalization Ceremonies at the Evo A. DeConcini U.S. Courthouse for almost eight months. Our color guard posts the colors to begin each ceremony and afterward its members greet each new citizen as they leave the courtroom (with large smiles). The court appreciates our participation, and we feel honored to be able to be a part of the ceremony.

California chapters support nonpartisan mission of SAR

Officers of chapters in California have endorsed a recent statement by the president of SAR's founding chapter in support of the nonpolitical nature of SAR. Tony Bothwell Sr., president of the San Francisco Chapter (founded July 4, 1876), made the following statement at the chapter's April 28 meeting:

Sons of the American Revolution, by chance of birth descendants of patriots who fought in or gave material aid to that first revolution: We honor forbears who by their sacrifice established the United States of America; honor our countrymen who have put themselves in harm's way—from the Boston Massacre to the latest violence in Afghanistan; and honor the service of all active, reserve and retired military personnel.

Through patriotic ceremonies and educational activities we aspire to pass on to our posterity an appreciation of how our nation was founded and what it stands for: principles of liberty, a constitutional republic, the Bill of Rights, an independent Supreme Court, and a nation of free men.



In a recent meeting of the CASSAR, there was some discussion about whether an SAR meeting should be a platform to advance a partisan ideology or faction. Wayne Griswold rightly said, "This is not a partisan organization."

We did not come to Sinbad's today to discuss issues currently pending before Congress. Our patriot ancestors did not fight for Hamilton's Federalist party. They did not fight for Jefferson's Republican party. They fought for the independence of the nation and the liberty of every citizen.

No party, no faction may dictate what we are to think about the foreign and domestic issues that face the nation. The founders had sharp differences among themselves. In the final analysis what united them was their belief in the debate itself and in the process of achieving national consensus. Their genius, their gift to us, their gift to the civilized world, was a revolutionary idea—a constitutional republic that does not denigrate the rights of the individual.

Those of us who want to be heard on current political issues are encouraged to participate in the democratic process as individuals and, if we so choose, in the political organizations of our choice. However, use of this podium or any SAR forum to veer outside the scope of the mission of SAR and into the realm of partisan political debate would be inconsistent with our charter. It would damage SAR recruitment and retention. It would endanger our tax-exempt status. So let us celebrate the political differences that we may have among us, but let us air them in other forums.

Can we here truly renew our commitment to that which unites us? Sons of the American Revolution, heirs of that first revolution, it is our duty—it is our privilege—to honor the dream that united our forefathers, and never to forget the blood that was shed for our Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and a nation of free men. And women.

FLORIDA SOCIETY

FLSSAR Member Receives the NSDAR Historic Preservation Recognition Award

The Choctawhatchee Bay Chapter, NSDAR, recently presented Florida Society compatriot and retired U.S. Air Force Col. Martin Burdick with the NSDAR Historic Preservation Recognition Award. Burdick performed a key role in the preservation of the remains of the historic Bradford-Perley house near Littleton, Colo., and was instrumental in getting the structure placed on the Colorado State Historical Register.

This Western frontier site was once the home of Maj. R.B. Bradford, who constructed the building near the minefields southwest of Denver in 1859 and owned it until his death in 1876. After a succession of owners, the house was eventually purchased by John Shaffer, owner of the *Rocky Mountain News*. Shaffer named the area the Ken Caryl Ranch and used the old house for parties and for storage, entertaining such notables as Presidents William Howard Taft and Theodore Roosevelt and Will Rogers. Once used for the recruitment of troops for the Civil War, it was mainly used as a private residence. The 18-inch thick walls of the house were constructed of huge cut stones. In the 1960s the wooden part of the house burned, leaving only the stone walls.

Burdick, now a Florida resident and member of the Emerald Coast Chapter, moved to the Ken Caryl Ranch (a residential area), from Littleton, Colo. Seeing a need for preserving the historic Bradford-Perley house, he reorganized the inactive Ken Caryl Ranch Historical Committee in 1994. He worked with the Colorado State Historical Preservation Office, learning the state requirements for preservation of historical structures, taking classes on grant writing and eventually helping to prepare the grant requests for funds to preserve the house.

As money for preservation projects became available from a variety of sources, Martin worked with contractors and architects and also with Colorado School of Mines and Metro State College professors, who provided students to work on drainage and other projects.

The culmination of Burdick's efforts came when he prepared and submitted a request to place the building on the Colorado State Historical Register. His request was approved and the preservation project became qualified for

matching State Historical Preservation Fund grants.

Thanks to the good work by Burdick, this historic site is preserved for future generations and is available for tours.



GEORGIA SOCIETY

"Traveling Trunks" Are Revolutionary!!!

"Nothing has revitalized our chapters like the Traveling Trunk Program," says Georgia Society Education Committee Chairman Terry Manning. "The Joel Early Chapter has obtained its own building in which to meet and hold education outreach programs. The Button Gwinnett Chapter gave Traveling Trunk programs to more than 7,000 fourth-grade students in the first half of 2011. Other chapters combine their trunk programs with exhibits of colonial attire. Georgia's chapters have taken trunks into Alabama, Florida and the Carolinas."

What is the Traveling Trunk? It's a large, old-fashioned looking chest filled with colonial-era toys, household goods, military accessories, Indian artifacts, and clothing. After displaying the items on one or two 6-foot tables, an SAR member simply picks through the items on hand and highlights the educational, historical and sometimes humorous aspects of each item, highlighting those of most interest to the specific audience—toys for children, household items for DAR and military accessories for men. Presenters dress in suits, casual clothing or colonial attire, depending on the audience and the preference of the lecturer.

How did the program start? Naturally enough, audiences ask questions of members in uniform regarding their tricorne hats, wooden canteens and powder horns. Members add other items to discuss and if a spouse participates in costume, she also adds a few items. With the interest expressed, the displays expanded. The

success of such displays in three of our chapters led to the State Education Committee creating the first two Traveling Trunks to lend to chapters with a grant from the Georgia Fellows.

How did the program expand? After borrowing a trunk, chapters found that the programs were so easy to present and so popular that members would create their own personal Traveling Trunks. This created a second generation of about seven trunks. The accolades starting pouring in. Chapters reported increased membership, more community involvement, greater meeting attendance, improved DAR and C.A.R. liaison, higher Americanism contest figures, better relationships with local schools, and

increased youth and adult education outreach.

The Education Committee announced that chapters that wanted to obtain a "basic" Traveling Trunk could ask the committee for help. Using our experience, we knew the items that generated the most interest, and set a price of \$250 for each trunk. Our Georgia Fellows Board offered to fund \$125 of the cost for interested chapters. DAR members have helped keep costs down and have added to the basic collection. Leslie Watkins of the William Day Chapter, NSDAR, made corn husk dolls and Ginny Manning of the Philadelphia Winn Chapter, NSDAR, sewed mobcaps and pockets and made button displays and table covers.

Eleven SAR chapters placed an order. The trunks were being compiled in mid-May and the chapters were expected to receive them no later than our July Board of Managers meeting. This will bring the number of chapter and personally owned trunks to more than 20, with more personally owned trunks being created.

Are there other benefits to the program? Yes! The Education Committee has also initiated a Traveling Tent Program with a colonial-era tent and campfire utensils donated by Senior Vice President Ed Rigel and a donation from our Georgia Fellows to upgrade the display. The Blue Ridge Mountains Chapter kicked off the program with an outdoor display on Patriots Day. We have a link to a video presentation showing how to set up the tent.

Each Traveling Trunk becomes unique as members donate new items to a chapter's collection, often sharing the items with other chapters, such as buttons made of antler, bunches of yellow root and bamboo flutes.



GEORGIA SOCIETY

On Memorial Day, 190 pavers were dedicated at the National Infantry Museum and Soldier Center in Columbus, Ga. Retired Maj. Gen. Walt Wojdakowski, former Fort Benning commander, was the main speaker at the outdoor ceremony attended by a large audience from around the country, including many who donated pavers. The museum dedicates pavers on Heritage Walk, which includes the section reserved for the SAR, approximately quarterly. A previous ceremony on Presidents Day featured about 200 pavers donated in the previous four months.

The SAR section is near the Revolutionary War Infantryman monument at the end of Heritage Walk. More than 100 spaces remain for purchase. In 2009, the monument was presented to the museum by the Coweta Falls Chapter of the Georgia Society.

A paver for the SAR section is offered by the museum at a special price of \$225. Two free granite replicas are included. The program raises funds for museum expansion and creates a lasting memorial. Pavers may be inscribed to patriot ancestors, veterans, friends of the military, units and others.

More information can be obtained from Bob Galer, SAR paver chairman. zebrabob@knology.net.

SAMUEL ELBERT CHAPTER

In a special event in early June at Georgia's Samuel Elbert Chapter, Compatriot Lee Aston received the National Society's Gold Good Citizenship Medal. Aston, an 87-year-old World War II B-24 navigator and modern-day patriot, was awarded the prestigious medal for his tireless efforts on behalf of heroic veterans of American wars.

Aston was awarded the Silver Star for his bravery in combat, but it was years after World War II ended that he belatedly received his medal. In 2000, he began helping other veterans of the Army Air Corps to obtain the deserved medals that they had never received. Ultimately, Aston, a businessman and



Compatriots Charlie Newcomer and Bob Galer (front seat) ride in St. Simon's Island's vintage fire truck as the Georgia Society Color Guard parades through the island's village at the annual Patriots Day celebration. The Marshes of Glynn Chapter sponsors the patriotic event each April.

lawyer with three doctoral degrees, did the research, completed applications and submitted (with the veterans' signatures), the necessary documentation for the awarding of 105 medals. Most of the medals have gone to World War II veterans who had long ago despaired of receiving the tangible evidence of their courage, but others have gone to Vietnam veterans. And while many of the combat medal claims were for lesser medals, Aston has a Medal of Honor claim currently pending in Congress for a U.S. Marine who served in Vietnam. He has won claims for two Distinguished Service Cross medals, two Silver Stars, a considerable number of the Distinguished Flying Cross (DFC) medals and 24 French Legion of Honor medals—France's highest combat medal.

In addition to successfully processing *pro bono* combat medal claims for war veterans, Aston also makes military arrangements for the medal presentations. He orchestrates presentations at military events and bases, at the recipient's home if the veteran is physically unable to travel a distance, at nursing homes and rehab centers, at hospital bedsides, and in some cases, at gravesites.

Aston continues to dedicate time and energy to ensure that other American heroes receive the honors they earned.

WILLIAM FEW CHAPTER

Richard Noegel, registrar of the William Few Chapter, GASSAR, in Augusta, Ga, and Julia N. Hardaway, regent of the Peter Foree Chapter, KYSDAR, in LaGrange, Ky., have donated to the SAR Library in Louisville a 10-volume set titled *The*



From left, former NSSAR Executive Director Joe Harris; Colleen Wilson, director, Center for Advancing America's Heritage; Richard Noegel; Julia N. Hardaway; and their mother, Mrs. Frederick W. Noegel; and Rae Ann Sauer, archivist.

works of Benjamin Franklin: containing several political and historical tracts not included in any former edition, and many letters official and private not hitherto published, with notes and a life of the author by Jared Sparks. The leather-bound books were published in Boston by Hilliard, Gray & Co., from 1839-1847. They were bought in 1850 or 1851 by Heinrich Noegel of Baltimore, Md., and Lake City, Fla., who was an immigrant from Germany. The books came into the possession of the donors, Heinrich Noegel's great-great-grandchildren, upon the death of their father, Frederick W. Noegel of Augusta, Ga., in 2002.

INDIANA SOCIETY

On April 14, the INSSAR Color Guard again participated in the annual Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution Convention dinner.

Pictured is INSSAR President Dave Betzner escorting Indiana DAR Regent Martha Barnhart through the Arch of



Steel. Compatriot T. Rex Legler II escorted National DAR President General Merry Ann Wright through the Arch. The Arch of Steel was conceived and instituted in 2010 by compatriot Jim Arnold, who commands the Arch of Steel swordsmen.

At the April INSSAR state meeting, a musket salute was performed at the end of the Memorial Service for departed compatriots. It was held on the steps at the front entrance of the Indianapolis War Memorial. Compatriots and their wives, who are members of the Ladies Auxiliary, gathered outside on a cold day to participate. The Memorial Service was conducted by INSSAR Chaplain Donald Counts.

During the Indianapolis Washington Park Cemetery annual Memorial Day service, 10 INSSAR Color Guard compatriots fired a three-volley musket salute to honor our fallen heroes. Five additional compatriots comprised the flag-carrying unit. The musket salute kicked off the program.

Toward the end, a Huey helicopter fly-by was performed, and the copter landed nearby. A Medal of Honor hero and Viet Nam Huey pilot Bruce P. Crandell gave a short speech to the crowd. He choppered into a hot landing zone numerous times rescuing wounded soldiers and delivering ammunition on his return trips. He rescued 70 wounded soldiers. The battle in Ia Diang Valley was the basis for the movie *We Were Soldiers*.

The service was held at the Hoosier Patriot Memorial, the only memorial solely honoring National Guard soldiers. Participating color guard compatriots were from Central, Northern and Southern Command areas of Indiana, representing numerous chapters.

IOWA SOCIETY

The Iowa Society presented the SAR 2010 Scholarship to



Eagle Scout Zachary Allen Chapman at the BSA Troop 23 Court of Honor, which was held April 4 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Manchester, Iowa. The award included a bronze eagle trophy, an embossed certificate, a recognition

medal and a cash award. David Shannon, chairman of the Iowa Society's Scholarship Committee, was the presenter.



New Iowa Society members Aaron Goodrich and his father, Harold, were formally sworn in at the IASSAR annual meeting May 7 and by Memorial Day, they had already had a banner made and were leading the parade in Mount Vernon, Iowa.



MAINE SOCIETY

The color guard of the Maine Society marched in the parade June 11 in Machias, Maine, celebrating the first Naval battle of the Revolutionary War and the beginning of the U.S. Merchant Marine. From left, Paul E. Salisbury, color guard commander; Lance Weddell, first vice president; and Charles McGillicuddy, drummer and past president.





From left, Stuart Shuster, chapter president; Sam Griffiths, Cub Pack 1002; Lane Griffiths, Boy Scout Troop 1001; and Kenneth Hoover, military presenter.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY

Kenneth N. Hoover, a lifelong military artifacts collector, presented an inspiring program at the Detroit Chapter's March 12 meeting. The exhibit, circa 1756-1783, was titled: *William Thompson: Forgotten Patriot*, focusing on the career of William Thompson, the first colonel of the United States Army and later brigadier general in the American Revolution. The exhibit follows Thompson's military career from a young lieutenant in 1756 at the beginning of the French and Indian War to captain of the Light Horse and General Forbes' personal bodyguard in 1757. Hoover displayed his amazing collection of original rifles, pistols, artifacts and replicated uniforms of the era. Boy Scout Troop 1001 and Cub Pack 1002 helped set up the exhibit.



State Fire Marshal John Falgione, State SAR Secretary and Omaha Chapter President David Kentsmith, Past Nebraska SAR President and Awards Chairperson Robert Knott, firefighter Rhonda L. Cerny and current Nebraska SAR President LaVerne Stetson.

NEBRASKA SOCIETY

Fred Walden, Nebraska VPG and NSSAR Trustee, presented the Silver SAR ROTC Medal to third-year Army ROTC Cadet Cody Steen at Creighton University Omaha, Neb.

Each spring the Nebraska State SAR Society and Lincoln and Omaha chapters present SAR Recognition Medals to ROTC and JRROTC cadets at the University of Nebraska Lincoln, University of Nebraska at Omaha and Creighton University and area high schools. Walden is pictured with Cadet Steen, who has just been awarded the medal.

SAR President and State SAR Secretary, retired Col. David Kentsmith presented the SAR ROTC Recognition Award to Air Force Cadet Andrew Butler at the University of Nebraska at Omaha ROTC awards program in April.

Three officers of the Nebraska Society traveled to Linwood, Neb., to award volunteer firefighter Rhonda L. Cerny the SAR Fire Safety Commendation medal and certificate. NESSAR President LaVerne Stetson, Past NESSAR President Robert Knott and Kentsmith, along with State of Nebraska Fire Marshall John Falgione, made the presentation at the fire hall before the members and board of the Linwood Volunteer Fire Department. Cerny has provided guidance and leadership to the East-Central Fire Prevention, Northeast Fire Prevention Co-ops, and virtually aided every other fire prevention co-op in the state when requested. She is a regular volunteer teacher of fire prevention classes at the Nebraska State Volunteer Fire Academy at Fort Robinson, Neb.



NEW JERSEY SOCIETY

Children's author Robert Skead, second from left, and his father Robert, left, recently presented a George Washington print to Principal Stephen Raimo for display at Eisenhower Middle School in Wyckoff. The Skeads are both SAR members. The George Washington print was made available via a partnership between the Mount Vernon Estate and SAR and will be hung in the school's media center. Raimo also has an ancestor who fought in the American Revolution.

EMPIRE STATE (NEW YORK) SOCIETY

The Columbia-Mid Hudson Valley Chapter held its spring meeting at Coppola's Bistro in Hyde Park, N.Y., on April 9. The 45 attendees included SAR members, Daughters of the American Revolution members, SAR spouses, potential SAR members and many guests. The three DAR Chapters that were represented were the Chancellor Livingston, Rhinebeck; the Hendrick Hudson; and Wiltwyck Chapter, Kingston.

The event celebrated the 40th anniversary of the chapter in Columbia County, founded in 1971 by seven SAR patriots. Two of the original seven members, Rodney Gage and Charles Nichols, were presented certificates and pins by Chapter President Rodney S. Andrews commemorating their 40 years of SAR service. An original third member, Robert L. French, was laid to rest April 8, and was remembered during the invocation.

Andrew Middlebrook, chapter election chairman, announced the results of the 2011-12 election. All elected chapter officers were sworn in. Two new members, Leroy Carlson and Eric Winchell, received their SAR membership certificates and their 2011 membership cards from Andrews.

Eagle Scout Alex M. Palmiotti, Troop 50 Poughkeepsie, Hudson Valley Council, was awarded the Gold Eagle Scout

SAR OUTREACH: HISTORIC CELEBRATIONS

A listing is compiled for each issue by Compatriot Karl Jacobs, a member of the California Society. It is continually updated, largely through information sent to Jacobs at 402 Hillcrest Street, El Segundo, CA 90245 or by e-mail to karsar@earthlink.net

DATE, EVENT/TIME, LOCATION, CONTACT

2011

- 9/3—Battle of Groton Heights & Burning of New London, Groton, Conn., Fort Griswold Battlefield State Park, todd.gerlander@yahoo.com
- 9/16-17—Gathering at Sycamore Shoals, Elizabethton, Tenn., grave marking, cen61412@centurytel.net
- 9/19—Battle of Saratoga, Stillwater, N.Y.

- 10/7—Battle of Kings Mountain, Blacksburg, S.C., Daniel Morgan Chapter SCSSAR, mark.c.anthony@suntrust.com
- 10/7-9—Point Pleasant Battle Days, Point Pleasant, W.Va., fjcoles@aol.com
- 10/8—Battle of Chestnut Neck (10 a.m.), Port Republic, N.J., 100th anniversary of the Battle Monument, earl.cain1@verizon.net
- 10/19—Yorktown Day Parade, Yorktown, Va., contact Walter Neville, inouno3@juno.com

- 11/5—Agustin de LaBalme Ceremony (2 p.m.), Whitley County, Ind., on the Eel River (near Columbia City, Ind.), barn3369@earthlink.net

- 12/10—Wreaths Across America, various locations.

2012

- 1/16—Battle of Cowpens (10:30 a.m. & 2 p.m.), Chesnee, S.C., Daniel Morgan Chapter, SCSSAR, mark.c.anthony@suntrust.com

- 2/14—Battle of Kettle Creek, Washington, Ga., Walker Chewning, wcjcl@aol.com

- 2/14—Crossing of the Dan, South Boston, Va.,

- 2/18—Washington's Birthday Parade, Lareo, Texas, Tom Green (281) 922-1118, tbgreen3@prodigy.net

- 2/22—Massing of the Colors, Burbank, Calif., Forest Lawn Cemetery, Sons of Liberty Chapter

- 3/4-5—Battle of the Great Canebrake, Simpsonville, S.C., (Hopkins Farm), dkwoodruff@charter.net

- 3/5—Last Naval Battle of the Revolution, Cape Canaveral, Fla., Ben Debose, bdubose@cfl.rr.com

- 3/17—Battle of Guilford Courthouse, Greensboro, N.C.

- 4/18—Battles of Lexington & Concord, Concord, Mass.

- 5/19-20—Field of Honor and Healing Field, nationwide.

- 5/26—Buford's Massacre Site, Buford's Crossroad, S.C., Greg Ohanesian (843) 479-7193

- 5/28—Spirit of Vincennes Rendezvous, Vincennes, Ind., Robert Cunningham, rpcunnin@indiana.edu

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Left to right: Chapter President, Rodney Andrews, Colonel James M. Johnson, guest speaker, Chapter Secretary/Treasurer Richard Wambach and Chapter Vice President Timothy Middlebrook.

Medal, certificate and check for his winning essay in the Eagle Scout Essay Contest for the chapter. Alex took fifth place in the SAR state competition. Alex shared his essay on Benjamin Franklin.

Two awards were given for the George & Stella Knight Essay Contest. Ryan Dalton of Red Hook placed first, writing on The Battle of Saratoga and will receive an essay medal, certificate and check from the chapter.

Col. James M. Johnson, Ph.D., executive director of the Hudson River Valley Institute at Marist College, was our guest speaker. Johnson is an expert on American Revolutionary War history involving the Hudson River, a key site for American patriots to hold during the war. Johnson told of several battles on the Hudson River and concluded that the turning point of the American Revolution was the Battle of Saratoga in which General Gates defeated General Burgoyne. Many historians argue that it was that battle that gained allies for the Americans from other countries, especially France, which was the key factor in defeating the British. The question-and-answer session that followed prompted some interesting discussions.

Johnson summed up by praising the SAR and DAR for their continuing efforts to inform, educate and be involved with the historical events that take place on the Hudson River annually. He received a standing ovation and Andrews presented him with the SAR Silver Citizenship medal and certificate.



NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Members of the North Carolina Society, Sons of the American Revolution presented a wreath and honored their patriot ancestors at the Alamance County War Memorial during Memorial Day ceremonies, May 30. Pictured here is Dr. Sam Powell, past president; Holt Skinner, president; and Wade Salmon, past treasurer of the Alamance Battleground Chapter, NCSSAR. Present also (but not pictured) was compatriot Billy Swain.

Two celebrations were held at the Colonial Courthouse site in Halifax, N.C., April 9, to celebrate the adoption of the Halifax Resolves on April 12, 1776. A flag retirement ceremony co-sponsored by the Halifax Resolves Chapter and the Warren Chapter, NCSDAR, was held to honorably remove old U.S. flags from service. Halifax Resolves Chapter President Ken Wilson and Warren Regent Constance Thacker performed the ceremony assisted by James Tuck, assistant Scout Master, Boy Scouts of America Troop 146, who served as burn master. Also assisting were Scouts from Troop 144, led by Scout Master Scott Joyner. The ashes from the 62 flags retired during the ceremony were buried in the Colonial Cemetery by the SAR and Troop 144.

Following a luncheon at the Halifax United Methodist Church, the Halifax Resolves Chapter hosted a ceremony celebrating the 235th anniversary of the adoption of the Halifax Resolves. Wilson welcomed SAR, DAR and C.A.R. members from North Carolina, Virginia and Georgia. Additional local groups from the American Legion and the



Individuals and organizations participating in the April 9 ceremony celebrating the 235th Anniversary of the Adoption of the Halifax Resolves. Photos courtesy LCMDCR Bob Yankle, USN (Ret.) NCSSAR Photographer

BSA were also on hand. The Rev. A. Clark Wiser, Chaplain General of the NSSAR, offered the invocation followed by the J.F. Webb High School JROTC Color Guard posting the colors, assisted by NCSSAR Combined Color Guard. Wilson led the gathering in the Pledge of Allegiance and the SAR Processional. Rev. Wiser then brought greetings from the national society and NCSSAR President John Thornhill brought greetings from the state society. Wilson introduced keynote speaker Dr. Jeffery Broadwater, professor of history at Barton College. Broadwater's speech was entitled "All Our People Here Are Up for Independence: The Making of the Halifax Resolves" that explained the events leading up to the adoption of the Halifax Resolves and the impact the resolves had on the Revolutionary War. A wreath-laying ceremony was held to honor the memory of the patriots who wrote and adopted the Halifax Resolves and all the patriots who fought for our independence.

Wilson awarded the J.F. Webb High School JROTC a Certificate of Appreciation for their assistance in making the event so successful. After leading the gathering in the SAR Recessional, Wilson called for retrieval of the colors by the J.F. Webb Color Guard and the NCSSAR Combined Color Guard. Halifax Resolves Chaplain Rev. Duncan Jones gave the benediction to close the ceremony.

HALIFAX RESOLVES CHAPTER

On Saturday, April 30, NCSSAR Eagle Scout Chairman and Mecklenburg Chapter Vice President James Wood, Halifax Resolves President Ken Wilson and Secretary-Treasurer Steve Avent participated in the East Carolina Council God & Country Jamboree held at Camp Bonner North. Approximately 2,000 Boy Scouts attended and many visited the SAR tent, attracted in some cases by the colonial attire. The Scouts were taught the meaning of the two dates on the North Carolina flag and about some of North Carolina's many contributions to the American Revolution. Scout Masters were given information about the Eagle Scout Recognition Certificates and the Eagle Scout Scholarship Program.

The East Carolina Council leadership was impressed with the SAR program and informed the SAR members present that they will be working on making the SAR participation a permanent part of this annual event.



From left, Halifax Resolves President Ken Wilson, NCSSAR Eagle Scout Chairman James Wood and Halifax Resolves Secretary-Treasurer Steve Avent. Photo courtesy of James Wood

LOWER CAPE FEAR CHAPTER

The Lower Cape Fear Chapter NCSSAR presented the Colors at the annual membership meeting of the Historical Society of the Lower Cape Fear. The chapter was honored for long service to the Historical Society and the Cape Fear area in advancing America's history and heritage. The chapter was presented with the Historical Society's Society Cup, a much-sought award by members and groups in the community. This presentation was on the 25th anniversary of the Cup.

MECKLENBURG CHAPTER

The "Spirit of Mecklenburg" is a bigger than life-sized bronze statue of Capt. James Jack, the patriot who volunteered to take copies of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence to the North Carolina delegates at the Continental Congress. The May 20 Society raised \$525,000 for the project and gifted it to Mecklenburg County. The statue was dedicated on May 20, 2010 at the corner of 4th street and Kings Drive in downtown Charlotte on the Little Sugar Creek Greenway.



The Mecklenburg Chapter served as the honor guard for the dedication. All North Carolinians should remember Captain Jack's courage as they see the date, May 20, 1715, on their state flag. A video of Captain Jack is accessible from the Mecklenburg County Parks and Recreation website.

A new organization, the Charlotte Trail of History, is raising funds for 20 more statues of Mecklenburg County's key historical figures to be placed along the Little Sugar Creek Greenway.

OHIO SOCIETY

Charles Edwards of Cincinnati was honored with the Samuel Hubbard Scott Laureate Medal and Award during the Ohio State Conference, held in Independence and the 2010 Griffin Yeatman Award from the Hamilton County (Ohio) Records Office.

Compatriot Edwards has been the society's historian since 2004, chairman of the national society's Historic Sites and Buildings Committee and publicity chairman for The SAR Magazine since 1987. He received a national award in 1996 for his research and writings, and two NSSAR photography awards; also a meritorious service medal, two Good Citizenship Medals, the Patriot Medal and three certificates of distinguished service.

Edwards was instrumental in having a historic marker installed in Hamilton County and marked the graves of 34 Revolutionary War Patriots in 15 different cemeteries.

CAMP CHARLOTTE CHAPTER

Tony Robinson and Terry Whetstone participated in the grave marking for Ellen Dalton Lyons Tibbs (1826-1919), an African-American woman who served as nurse and nanny to President Abraham Lincoln's children.

After Lincoln's assassination, Tibbs accompanied the president's body on its return to Springfield, Ill., and then moved to Circleville, Ohio, to be with her brothers who were Union veterans.



Ebenezer Zane Chapter President Geoge Ruch presented the ROTC Award to Lorin M. Delgros of Youngstown State University.

EBENEZER ZANE CHAPTER

Thirteen generations after his ancestor (Baron Friedrich Wilhem von Steuben) played a pivotal role in the fight for freedom during the American Revolution, Baron Henning-Hubertus Carl Hans Baron von Steuben visited the city that bears his family's name—Stuebenville, Ohio, and was welcomed by members of the chapter.



Ellie and Toby Haas (C.A.R.) unveiled the grave of their ancestor, Solomon Courtright, during a May 15 ceremony hosted by the John Hancock Chapter (OHSSAR).

NORTHEASTERN OHIO CHAPTER

On May 14 the chapter and Garfield Camp of the Sons of Union Veterans dedicated a gravestone for Civil War veteran Rufus N. Daniels in Montville, Ohio.

Daniels served in the Musician Company Band, 29th Ohio Regiment, Co. 1, 2nd Reg. Ohio Volunteers.

ST. CLAIR CHAPTER

Nearly 100 people braved the rain and 90-degree heat on July 2 at the Overly Chapel Cemetery near Chillicothe to witness the dedication of a new memorial grave marker and flag holder for Revolutionary War patriot Jacob Hines (1750-1825) who served on the frontier in the Westmoreland County Pennsylvania Rangers between 1778 and 1783.

James O. Fast, president of the Ohio Society and a member of the color guard, addressed the group and joined several chapters in placing wreaths.

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY

Edmond police officer Josh Pratt and Edmond firefighter Capt. Barry Garrett were honored for their service by the Oklahoma City Chapter at its March meeting. Pratt was recognized



From left, Corporal James P. Hess and Oklahoma City SAR Chapter President Glenn K. Fast. At right, seated, is Hess' wife, Carol.

for heroic action, at the risk of his life, while saving a citizen of Edmond from certain death. Garrett was recognized as a leader who accomplishes much while avoiding the spotlight and who can be counted upon to make the correct decision, whether at the station during training or on a dangerous emergency scene.

OKLAHOMA CITY CHAPTER

Corporal James P. Hess, a veteran of the "Forgotten War" was decorated by the Oklahoma City Chapter at its May meeting. Hess was recognized for heroic action while on a night ambush patrol with Company I, 179th Infantry Regiment, 45th Infantry Division, U.S. Army, near Kungmal, North Korea, Jan. 17, 1952, said chapter spokesman William R. "Bill" Melton.

Hess distinguished himself after a patrol member triggered a trip wire, causing a land mine to explode and wounding all members of the patrol. Seeing that everyone needed immediate medical attention, though seriously wounded in the abdomen and both legs, Hess crawled "over the frozen and jagged mine-strewn terrain" and found the patrol's field phone. His immediate and accurate reporting of the patrol's location and urgent need for help brought help to quickly evacuate the men to a medical facility, Melton said. For this action, Hess was awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart.



PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

About a year ago the SAR Society in France commissioned a bust sculpture in bronze as a work of fine art to honor Louis le Begue de Presle du Portail, (1743-1801), commander of Military Engineer Corps of the Continental Army, 1777-1783. It was proposed that five busts be cast, three for French sites and two for U.S. sites. PASSAR and the Philadelphia Continental Chapter voted to join with the SAR Society in France to be primary supporters of this project for the two U.S. sites: the U.S. Military



From left, Lanny R. Patten and NPS Curator Dona McDermott

Academy Museum at West Point and the visitor center at Valley Forge National Historic Park. The total cost was estimated to be \$10,000. Several compatriots and PASSAR chapters also made contributions.

The funds were transferred to France and two bronze busts were cast for the U.S. sites in early 2011. They were air-freighted to Philadelphia, arriving in early April. The first bust was presented to the West Point Museum May 12, with an unveiling ceremony to be scheduled. The second was presented to Valley Forge National Historic Park on May 25, and unveiled on July 6.

The sculptor, Michel Gillet, is a prominent French artist and the fine art foundry that has cast the work, Susse Fondeur, is one of the most renowned in the world and perhaps the oldest in Europe.

Du Portail served on George Washington's staff throughout the War for Independence, as one of his most trusted advisors and commanders. He is considered a founder of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and was made major general by act of Congress.



Middle School. Pictured, from left, Principal Robert Gaetano and Tiadaghton Chapter President Thomas Gouldy.

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY

Pictured here is Rhode Island Society Secretary Ron Barnes, in his uniform as a colonel commanding the Pawtuxet Rangers of Pawtuxet, R.I., helping to present a Charles Wilson Peale portrait of George Washington to the Charlestown Elementary School principal. The fourth-graders at the school had visited the Slater Mill Museum in Pawtucket, R.I., which was exhibiting *Discover the Real George*



Society SAR President John Crocker Eastman II presented Past President Bruce Campbell MacGunnigle with the Distinguished Service Medal for the many contributions he has made over the years to the RISSAR. Campbell is solely responsible for the soon-to-be-released 186-page book derived from a transcription of the 1781 Regiment Book of the 1st Rhode Island Regiment, *The Black Regiment*. The regiment book was found in the state archives.

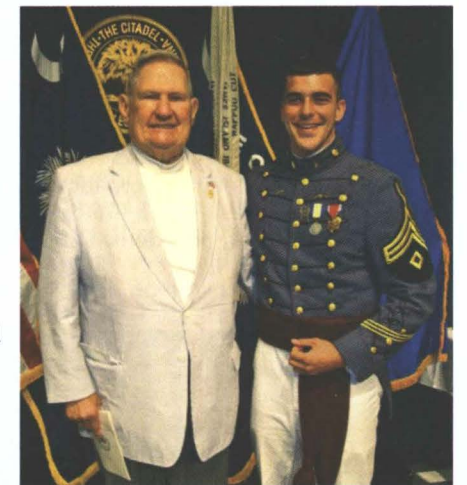
SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

The SCSAR scholarship recipient for 2011 is Katie Hehn, who will begin studies at Clemson Honors College in 2011 with an expected major in mechanical engineering. She's the daughter of Chris and Carlynn Hehn, longtime residents of Summerville, S.C.

MOULTRIE CHAPTER

Compatriot and retired Lt. Col. Harvey Dick presented the engraved William Moultrie Chapter SAR sword to Lt. Coty Trivellin at the Awards Ceremony at The Citadel on May 5. Lt. Trivellin was leaving for Fort Benning, Ga., and active duty as an officer in the U.S. Army. Coty's ROTC professors praised his leadership skills and outstanding merit as a cadet at The Citadel and as a future officer.

On March 24, Dick presented the SAR Silver Medal with certificates to the four outstanding senior ROTC cadets at The Citadel. One cadet going on active duty in four of the branches of service was chosen. Pictured on next page, from left, are: Dick, Cadet Zachary Vissar (AF), Cadet Aaron Anderson (Marines), Cadet Brandon Pawlowicz (Navy), Cadet Camden Hardison (Army), and John Lefferts Ramsey, president of the Moultrie Chapter. The certificate for the silver medal reads, in part: "For outstanding leadership qualities, military bearing and excellence, thus exemplifying the high ideals and principles which motivated and sustained our patriot ancestors." The gold stars on the cadet uniform represent a 3.7 or higher grade-point average for four years.



Washington: New Views from Mount Vernon. The Charlestown School won a competition sponsored by Mount Vernon and was awarded the Washington portrait and an American flag that had been flown over Mount Vernon.

At the annual Flag Day Luncheon, Rhode Island



GOV. PAUL HAMILTON CHAPTER

Peter McGee, representing the Gov. Paul Hamilton Chapter, was named the South Carolina Eagle Scout of the Year.



TEXAS SOCIETY

The society participated in the May 27 opening ceremony of the annual flag placement on all veterans' grave markers at the National Cemetery at Fort Sam Houston. The Department of Veterans Affairs provided small (3-by-5 inch) U.S. flags for the Scouts from the San Antonio area to place beside all 100,000 headstones in the cemetery.

The Color Guardsmen include, from left, Peter Goebel, past color guard commander of NSSAR;

Frank Rohrbough, commander, Southern Command, TXSSAR; Jay Lewallen, Youth Education Coordinator, SASAR; James Taylor, president, SASAR; and Ed Heath, president-elect, SASAR.



Fred Muscarella, who now lives in Cedar Park, Texas, proudly displays a SAR Certificate he received more than 68 years ago, which has graced the walls each of his various residences during that time.

It reads:
*Buffalo Chapter Sons of the American Revolution
 1943 Good Citizenship Award
 Our Inspiration From the Past
 Our Duty is in the Present
 Our Hope is in the Future
 Awarded to Fred Muscarella
 School Public 19 of Buffalo*



David D. Nash, President.

School 19 is in Tonawanda, N.Y., which is where Compatriot Muscarella lived until 1962. The award followed



Larry Stevens, Ray Cox, Pete Lenex, Bill Whatley, Irma Ortiz and Tom Green.

him to North Hills, Calif. (1962-1993) and then to Angleton Texas, where he lived until last year.

GALVEZ CHAPTER

The Bernardo de Galvez Chapter participated in the Home Show at the Galveston Convention Center March 19-20. The color guard included George Dersheimer, Bill Whatley, Tom Green, Ray Cox and Larry Stevens. Tom Green is from the Alexander Hodge Chapter and is a past state president; Cox and Stevens are from the Piney Woods Chapter.

Compatriot George Dersheimer donated a Brown Bess replica rifle for us to raffle off during the Home Show.

Irma Ortiz from the University of Texas Medical Branch (at Galveston) Education Department gave a presentation on the Osher Lifelong learning Institute at UTMB, in which college-level courses are open to those 55 years or older regardless of previous education experiences.

PLANO CHAPTER

On March 21 members of the color guard from the Plano Chapter joined with Eagle Scout Chairman Mike Flagg to present Eagle Scout Eric

Chase of Troop 999 in Plano with a certificate, patch, a medal, and \$200 for being the chapter winner in the NSSAR Arthur M. and Berdena King Eagle Scout Scholarship and Awards Program.



From left, are color guard members Bob Flagg, Don Sielert, Bill Neisel, scholarship winner Eric Chase, Drake Peddie, Don Babbs, Dan Reed, Howard Roach and Robbie Hall.

On June 12, members of the color guard from the Plano Chapter presented the colors at the opening ceremony for the Allen Heritage Guild in Allen, Texas. The purpose of the guild is to preserve and promote the heritage and spirit of Allen, Texas. U.S. Rep. Sam Johnson gave the keynote address.



From left, Compatriots Drake Peddie, Don Sielert, U.S. Rep. Sam Johnson, Dan Reed, Harry Vrooman, Don Babbs and Howard Roach.

UTAH SOCIETY

Persevere when searching for your patriot

BY LYLE GINGERY, PRESIDENT, UTSSAR

Becoming a member of the Sons of the American Revolution was an important day in my life. Yet, my search for a patriot ancestor took 20 years. The search proved difficult because my father knew nothing about his family lines other than a single meeting with one of his grandfathers. My mother knew who her grandparents were, but had no other information about them. In the meantime, during the years of my research, I found meaningful ways to help perpetuate the stories of our patriot ancestors.

American history, centered on the Revolutionary War, has been of great interest. A passion for firearms, camping, hiking and other outdoor activities led me in 1985 to join a Utah-based 18th-century re-enactment group called the American Long Rifle Association (ALRA). Members of the ALRA re-create the clothing, firearms and accoutrements of a Revolutionary War rifleman. In 1989,

with seven others, the chapter created a Continental Line uniform and organized the Delaware Regiment. Researching the original Delaware Regiment took more than a year, after which we performed during the 1990s at numerous parades and color guard ceremonies, including the opening ceremonies of the Utah Legislature in 1993.

As our group was disbanding, we were asked by then-State Secretary Eric Richhart to do a ceremony for the Utah Society attended by then-President-General Russell Page. The ceremony for UTSSAR was the last of the Delaware Regiment's performances. This was my first exposure to SAR. Invited after the ceremony to help create a color guard unit for UTSSAR, I said, "Sure, find me a soldier in my lineage and I will do that." However, at that time I was not able to provide enough family information to complete an application.

Disappointed that I could not join SAR, I continued to hold out hope that one day I would be able to do so.

Employing a professional genealogist proved fruitless and my disappointment grew. With the rare surname "Gingery" I was surprised after my father died when a distant cousin emerged who was researching our family line. Armed with new information, I contacted Richhart to renew our acquaintance and ask for his help in completing my application. Richhart was able to find a soldier and help document my lineage.

I support SAR's stated purposes. I am proud to be a member. Now, I am president of UTSSAR and although it was a long time coming, the Utah Society Color Guard is a reality and we start representing UTSSAR this summer.

Focusing my attention on the Revolutionary War as a re-enactor guided me to the hunt for a soldier patriot in my family line. The lesson to be learned: Recruit prospective SAR members from re-enactment groups and be patient when helping to document their lineage.





Bob Norris, Andrew Norris, Matthew Minisi, Stuart Steele, Mike Bass, Bob Vogler, Dennis Fritts, comprising the Combined Color Guard, marching downhill to Johnston Family cemetery.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

COL. GEORGE WALLER CHAPTER

More than 70 people attended a grave-marking ceremony held recently in honor of Revolutionary War soldier James Johnston, who is buried on the Wayne and Shirley Johnston farm in Axton, Va. The event was organized by the Col. George Waller Chapter of the SAR.

Johnston was born and raised in Charlotte County, Va. He enlisted for a three-year term in the Continental Army in November 1776 and was attached to the 14th Virginia Regiment. On May 1, 1777, Johnston was selected to become a member of the Commander-in-Chief's Guard, a unit of distinguished soldiers assigned to protect Gen. George Washington. At the end of his three-year term he reenlisted under the command of William Colefax as a sergeant of the cavalry. Johnston was engaged in battle at Brandywine, Barren Hill, Monmouth, Guilford Court House and Yorktown. It was at Yorktown where he received a crippling gunshot wound to the knee. He served as a soldier from 1776 through 1781, and was present for Cornwallis' surrender. After the war, Johnston moved to Henry County where he resided until his death on April 30, 1842. He married Joice Wells, daughter of Capt. John Wells, on April 23, 1789.

Wayne Johnston displayed the granite SAR marker. The Col. George Waller chapter then presented a replica of the flag used by the commander-in-chief's guard in appreciation for preserving Johnston's grave and his memory. The service was closed with a wreath presentation, music from the Triad Highlanders, and a three-volley musket salute from re-enactors of the 2nd N.C. Regiment of the Continental Line. Other groups that participated were Fincastle Resolutions (SAR), Nathanael Greene (SAR) and the Patrick Henry (DAR) chapters.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CHAPTER

Continuing what has become an annual event, President General J. David Symson placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery. More than 30 SAR Compatriots and family members joined the President General in this May 21 event. The group included 10 uniformed color guardsmen from Virginia and Maryland,

who lined the stairs to the Tomb Plaza for the ceremony. The President General was escorted to the Tomb by the Virginia Society President Mark Brennan, NSSAR Color Guard Commander Joe Dooley and George Washington Chapter representative Lt. Col. Gregory Bodge.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Fort Myer Officers' Club, where compatriots were able to meet the PG and his wife, Evelyn. The reception was followed by dinner with five compatriots and their wives.

During their two-day visit to northern Virginia, the Symsons also visited the National Headquarters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, where they received a private tour conducted by Barbara Ayers McJoynt, a senior docent and member of DAR's Kate Waller Barrett Chapter.

In a ceremony conducted at its April luncheon meeting, the George Washington Chapter awarded the SAR Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Capt. Latasha N. West. This award recognized her exceptional efforts in combating fraud and corruption while serving as a special agent in the Air Force Office of Special Investigations.



RICHMOND CHAPTER

The Richmond Chapter co-hosted a luncheon and grave-marking ceremony on March 26 with the Virginia Society of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America and the Virginia Society of the War of 1812. Nearly 40 people were in attendance at the Shirley Plantation (above). In addition to the hosting organizations, the VASSAR, Culpeper Minute Men, Colonel William Grayson, and Col. Fielding Lewis Chapters SAR, The Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Virginia, The James Monroe Memorial Foundation and The Carter Society all presented wreaths. A wreath was also presented by Charles Hill Carter III and Randolph Carter in honor of their ancestors. They are the 11th generation to own and operate the plantation, the oldest family business in North America. Following the ceremony, attendees took a private tour of the historic plantation house.

The ceremony honored: Edward Hill II (1637-1700)—Founder of Shirley who served as commander of the Charles City County and Surry County Militias, attorney general in 1679, member of the Governor's Council, treasurer of the colony and speaker of

the House of Burgesses in 1691 and member of the Board of Governors at the College of William and Mary.

Charles Carter (1732-1806)—Fifth-generation owner of Shirley who served as a member of the House of Burgesses representing Lancaster and Charles City counties, the Virginia Conventions in March and December 1775 and the Charles City County Militia. Charles Carter allowed Shirley to be used as a supply depot toward the end of the Revolution, giving Lafayette the munitions needed for the Battle of Yorktown.

Hill Carter (1796-1875)—Served as a midshipman in the U.S. Navy during the War of 1812 on the USS *Peacock*. His ship battled the sloop *HMS Epervier* in 1814. He fought bravely during the battle as "the little red-headed midshipman with the cutlass between his teeth." Congress presented him with an inscribed sword for his bravery, which is on display at Shirley.

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY

On the May 20-22 at Fort Randolph in Point Pleasant, W.Va., the Daniel Boone Chapter Color Guard, Charleston and the Point Pleasant Color Guard took turns raising the flag for the "Siege of Fort Randolph." Every year the re-enactors pay their respects to the brave men who fought at Point Pleasant, W.Va.

Scott Johnson and Steven Hart manned an SAR membership tent set up for the first time to reach out to the public. Membership information and coloring books also were given out, donated by the Daniel Boone Chapter. Compatriots Craig Hesson, Gilbert Casto, Jack Coles and John Sauer were also involved in the great annual event. Check out the Fort Randolph website at fortrandolph.org.

About 100 people, including compatriots from across West Virginia and Ohio, gathered in Parkersburg, W.Va., on May 22 for the dedication of a memorial arch at the Dils Cemetery and a wreath laying at the grave of patriot James Foley, who is buried there. Preservation of historic cemeteries in the area has been a long standing project of Bob Enoch, a member of the Capt. James Neal Chapter (WVSSAR) and president of the Wood County Historical and Preservation Society. He had secured a grant to fund the construction of the archway. Jean Yost, president of the Marietta Chapter (OHSSAR) served as master of ceremonies and delivered a tribute to Foley that was followed by a musket salute and a bagpipe tribute. Also participating were the members of a combined WVSSAR/OHSSAR color guard, members of area DAR chapters and civic leaders from Parkersburg and Wood County.

WISCONSIN SOCIETY

The Wisconsin Society website features a voluminous book devoted to honoring the 40 known Revolutionary War patriots buried in the state. Included are biographical



sketches of each patriot, along with photos of distinctive Historical Markers that the society has placed over the years at prominent locations in the 25 cemeteries in 18 counties where they are buried. It can be seen at WisconsinRevolutionaryWarPatriots.org.

ABOUT OUR GRAVE MARKER PROGRAM

Since the NSSAR was formed in 1889, one of its important missions has been to locate, record and identify with a special bronze marker the graves of those brave men and women who served the cause of independence during the Revolutionary War. To date, more than 100,000 such graves have been recognized in the United States.

More than 40 years ago, the WISSAR began installing its own bronze markers. This impressive project is near completion, with the final dedication ceremony planned for September 2011.

Special recognition is extended to the George Washington Endowment Fund and the Nathaniel Ames and Morgan-Kosciuszko chapters for their monetary contributions over the years that helped make this effort possible. Also acknowledged for their donations are a number of individual compatriots and friends of the SAR.

BOOK ON INTERNET

Webmaster David A. Dean is largely responsible for developing the Web-based book. Following is the introduction: "The American Revolutionary War began in July of 1776 when colonists began their struggle to become free from the control of Great Britain. Finally, after eight years, a free nation was born and became the United States of America. Of the many Patriot soldiers moving west after the war, 40 found their way to the Wisconsin Territory and helped build the State of Wisconsin. At the close of their lives, they were buried in Wisconsin cemeteries.



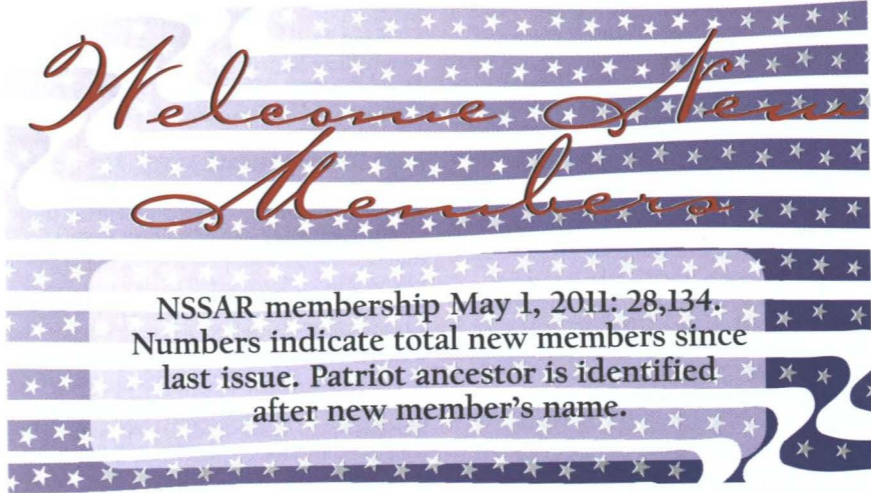
Descendants of patriots buried in Wisconsin often participate in the dedication ceremonies when a marker has been installed. From left at the dedication of the marker honoring Patriot Eliada Brown are Gary Walbruck, Joyce Parker Thurston, and Greg Thurston.



Paul Alphonse Frederick III	127364	AL
John William Johnson Jr.	163694	AL
Horace Holden McCurry Jr.	170167	AL
Carl Jerry Whelchel	178346	AL
Robert Hilburn Wise	123455	AL
Edgar C. Yancey	144287	AL
Peter Edward Barkhaus	176385	AZ
Edward Eugene Boyles	159350	AZ
James Olin Harmonson	179206	AZ
Lawrence Harris Dewing	161193	CA
William Cramer Birely	69528	DC
Carl Bernard Drees Jr.	87125	DC
Rex Reginald Hollis	176636	DC
Norman Perry Thompson Jr.	135634	DE
Erric Talmadge Bell Jr.	151281	FL
Edward Earl Bucken	175927	FL
Raymond Lee Bullard	143552	FL
James Jefferson Burnett	176706	FL
John Cottle Chew	122336	FL
Joseph Alexander Chilton Jr.	138115	FL
Harold Arthur Drake	90741	FL
William Billings Gemmill Jr.	126149	FL
Julius Pepper Goslin	99806	FL
Ernest Frank Holland	178282	FL
Joseph B. Love III	72879	FL
Ross Heflin Mooty Jr.	115920	FL
Paul Franklin Petty	155665	FL
Fred Henry Prather	134876	FL
George Ray Roberts	173758	FL
Henry Paul Washington Sayrs	146487	FL
Eric Von Schnetzer	177329	FL
Vernon George Smith	141409	FL
Thomas Catherwood Steidley Jr.	131697	FL
Marion Lewellyn Holliman	155094	GA
Phillip George Riddle	147872	GA
Hugh Teale Jr.	175083	IA
William H Diller Jr.	60290	IL
Larry Jon Judge	119690	IL
Samuel Arthur Phelps Jr.	146841	IL
Norman Murry Coats	179217	IN
James Ephraim Morse	143132	IN
Robert Thomas Evans	137199	KS
Warren Hampton Fitch Sr.	156252	KS
Burl Edward Chance	145981	KY
Earle Vernon Collins	179843	KY
William Burns Hornback Jr.	161994	KY
Wayne Martin Whittle	166965	KY
Edward Eloi Friloux	172712	LA
Joseph Maurice Jobe Jr.	131824	LA
Wallace A Lafleur	83340	LA
Bill Wallis USMCR (Ret.)	133574	LA
James Daniel Benson	178068	MD
Edmund Paul Branch	157788	ME
Joseph Lybrun Anderson Jr.	133074	MI
Matthew Ryan Beach	166762	MI
Lester Charles Brune	150207	MI
Marion Ivan Hunt	157257	MI

Malcolm Coit Dunlop	177003	MN
Larry Mitchell Baxley	178848	MO
Roger Lee Feaster	166911	MO
Russell Emerson Lock	118098	MO
John Robert Lowther	135088	MO
Stewart Boone McCarty Sr.	179864	MO
Lawrence Glen Morehouse	151230	MO
Austin Gilbert Taylor	158781	MO
Bernard William Cruse Jr.	156320	NC
Roy Harold Cudd	149902	NC
Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen Jr.	61892	NJ
Galen George Good	147878	NV
Robert B. Phillips	64128	NV
Henry D. Blachly	128932	NY
Lawrence Rey Brown	166364	NY
William G. Batchelder Jr.	80040	OH
Elden Elmer Haverstock	177319	OH
Harry Allen Hodges	67551	OH
Donald Charles McGraw	161301	OH
Maurice Fred Coffman	128363	PA
Eugene Earl Landon	166082	PA
Earl Eugene Lucius	145741	PA
William Stanley Marshall III	123251	PA
Ashley William Samson	125125	PA
John Matthew Stoudt	178114	PA
Alvah J. Williams	77984	PA
Milton Allen Kelley	136208	RI
George Browning Goldsmith Jr.	155057	SC
John Means Harden III	119723	SC
William J. Henry	92921	SC
George S. Orton	86417	SC
Paden E. Woodruff Jr. USMC (Ret.)	145652	SC
Robert Ewing Corlew Jr.	164907	TN
Paul Dean Drake	144979	TN
James Russell Hurst	164837	TN
Joseph M. Marshall Jr.	164838	TN
Ned Ray McWherter	130582	TN
William Mark Whitaker	175282	TN
Ira Allen Barker	142794	TX
Talmadge Levell Buller	119619	TX
Henry Manning Bussey II	144809	TX
Chadwick Evins Chester	169938	TX
William P. Clements Jr.	116225	TX
James Edward Coker	130609	TX
Farris Glen Collier	125912	TX
Charles Franklin Crabtree III	142645	TX
Frank Harrington Crain Jr	145182	TX
Donald Robert Cummings	174202	TX
John Barton Dorsey	144040	TX
Richard Lee Farr	153300	TX
Tom Oneal French	147470	TX
James Bruton Gambrell Jr.	177813	TX
Lew Wayne Harpold	82741	TX
Andrew Oden Jensen Jr	121071	TX
Robert Benton Lewis Sr	142208	TX
Robert Lendol McDonald	129711	TX
Walter D. Moore Jr., MD	147151	TX
Don Wilson Rector	146819	TX
William Edward Richard	116714	TX
Ross Lovelace Shipman	125294	TX
Carl Devine Smith	158561	TX
William Neely Todd III USA (Ret.)	128664	TX
Gilberto Stephenson Trevino	156630	TX
Wallace Anthony Verrett	168517	TX
Ronald Wayne Whitten	130010	TX
Henry James Williams	148650	TX
Louis Andrew Beach Ph.D.	140214	VA
Allen Lloyd Beatty	150131	VA
George Thomas Crutchfield	165032	VA
Horace Gray Dyer	87380	VA

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NSSAR membership May 1, 2011: 28,134.
Numbers indicate total new members since
last issue. Patriot ancestor is identified
after new member's name.

Alabama (68)

Hace Lynn Alldredge, 179549, Jeremiah Chaney
 Jerrod Allen Bearden, 179357, Nathan Byars
 Tyler Rieves Berry V, 179558, Charles Seale Sr.
 Clarence Emmett Billings, 179548, Andrew Means
 Alexander Miller Black, 179640, Hugh Caldwell
 Duncan Taylor Black Jr, 179979, Peter Buyck
 James Lee Byard Jr., 179788, Branch Mann
 Jeffrey Curtis Byard, 179789, Branch Mann
 Richard Herod Byard, 179791, Branch Mann
 James Lee Byard III, 179790, Branch Mann
 William Edsel Carter, 179547, Charles Carter
 Jackson Sterling Chilcutt, 179358, Jordan Sellers
 Samuel Dean Chilcutt, 179359, Jordan Sellers
 Joshua David Cooper, 179355, James Scarborough
 David Jones Cooper, 179639, Jacob Fulmer
 Michael Alexander D'Aunoy, 179778,
 Elisha Wolcott
 Jonathan Lawrence Dunaway, 179636,
 Edward Ware
 Richard Eugene Dunaway Jr., 179634,
 Edward Ware
 Jonathan Morgan Dunaway, 179635, Edward Ware
 William Texas Garner, 179985, James Carroll
 Dale Emmett Garner, 179986, James Carroll
 Albert Franklin Gruber, 179773,
 John George Overmyer
 Joshua Russell Hegar Jr., 179787, Elijah Pugh
 Justin Lee Henderson, 179779, Thomas Amis
 Jack Buster Hinton Jr., 179550,
 Ichabod Balkcom/Balcom
 Sadler Balkcom Hinton, 179552,
 Ichabod Balkcom/Balcom
 Walker Lee Castellow Hinton, 179553,
 Ichabod Balkcom/Balcom
 Jack Buster Hinton III, 179551,
 Ichabod Balkcom/Balcom
 Joseph Addison Hitchcock, 179353, James Taggart
 George Evans Horn, 179769,
 William Sumner Battle
 Marshall Conway Horn, 179770,
 William Sumner Battle
 Andrew Grayson Johns, 179360, Nathan Byars
 Larry David Johnson, 179633, Isaac Johnson
 Michael Lee Jones, 179771, William Sumner Battle

Robert Ernest Latham, 179981, Thomas Mitchell
 Robert Ernest Latham, 179980, Thomas Mitchell
 Jeffrey James Lutz, 179977, Nancy Ward
 Roland Harris Markwalter, 179638,
 Benjamin Morgan
 Richard Eugene Markwalter Jr., 179637,
 Benjamin Morgan
 Josiah William McVay, 179781, Hugh Stanaland
 Nathan Franklin McVay, 179782, Hugh Stanaland
 Asa Robert McVay, 179783, Hugh Stanaland
 Samuel Alto McVay, 179784, Hugh Stanaland
 William Thomas McVay Jr., 179780,
 Hugh Stanaland
 Richard Plowden Melton, 179557,
 Charles Seale Sr.
 William Dudley Melton, 179556,
 Charles Seale Sr.
 Gary Wade Mize, 179983, David Burleson
 Joel Sanford Mize, 179982, David Burleson
 Judson Gary Mize, 179984, David Burleson
 David Warren Myers, 179632,
 John Pleasant Burton
 Charles Gordon Newman, 179775,
 James G. Dannelly
 Joshua Nathaniel Newton, 179777, Elisha Wolcott
 Brian Jay Newton, 179776, Elisha Wolcott
 Robert Edward Lee Pattillo IV, 179356,
 William Duggan
 Curtis Wilson Posey IV, 179978, Hezekiah Posey
 John Jeffery Rich, 179988, Casper Branner
 Leonard Roger Stillson, 179774, Thomas Thorn
 Carl Monroe Thornton II, 179546, Moses Hollis
 Carl Monroe Thornton, 179545, Moses Hollis
 Brian Patrick Thrasher, 179352, Hugh Jones
 Stephen Wayne Thrasher, 179351, Hugh Jones
 James Albert Vaillancourt, 179354,
 Clement Mullins
 Walter Whitfield Vickers, 179786, Elijah Pugh
 Walter Perry Vickers Jr., 179785, Elijah Pugh
 Paul Cameron Whaley, 179555, Benjamin Whaley
 Paul Whaley II, 179554, Benjamin Whaley
 James Streeter Wiatt Jr., 179772, John Wiatt

Alaska (1)

Terry Lee Smales, 179987, George Hull

Arizona (10)

Keith Charles Hugus, 179641, John Hugus
 Jeffrey Armstrong Hugus, 179642, John Hugus
 Steven Craig Monez, 179989, Martin Eshleman
 Winfield Vance Orr Jr., 179559,
 Joseph McGarrough
 Lee Charles Proper, 179362, William Power
 John Russell Repp, 179794, Epaphroditus Howle
 Rockne William Repp, 179793,
 Epaphroditus Howle
 William David Sharp, 179361, Moses Kimball
 James Howard Skaggs, 179643, Thomas F. Ramsey
 Charles McLouth Smith, 179792, Peter McLouth

California (34)

Michael Thomas Arbuckle, 179797, William Barry
 Robert Edmund Badger, 179367, Richard Bailey Jr.
 George Warren Burleson, 179804, David Burleson I
 Donald Spencer Eley, 179646, James Wadlington
 Richard Joseph Ferman, 179799,
 George McCandless
 John Laurence Flynn IV, 179645,
 Andrew Hamilton
 George Taylor Gentry Jr., 179795, Thomas Royal
 Samuel Walker Griffith, 179798, George Tavenner
 Harold Frederick Hattier Jr., 179990, Levi Nichols
 Frederick Sidney Jones III, 179566, Jonathan Jones
 William Charles Richard Klingenfuss, 179363,
 Henry Rhoads
 Thomas Louise Steven Klingenfuss, 179364,
 Henry Rhoads
 Jeremy Alan Krohngold, 179366, William Pannill
 Joseph Francis Ouellette Jr, 179993,
 Samuel Brashear
 Dana Reid Patten, 179567, James Batten
 Travis Prang, 179935, Richard Wooldridge
 Daniel Queiroz Prang, 179934,
 Richard Wooldridge
 Mervin Lewis Purdy, 179992, Silas Purdy
 Leon Luther Smith, 179644, Joseph Yaden
 Alan Henry Stevens, 179800, Samuel Cole
 Jonathan Paul Stewart, 179365, George Stewart
 Richard Dean Tolman, 179991, Reuben Tolman
 Eric Louis Toscano, 179803, John Morse Sr.
 Montgomery Louis Toscano, 179802, John Morse Sr.
 Patrick Rush Webb, 179801, Amos Sherwood
 Kevin Steward Webb, 179561, Eli Webb
 Timothy Allen Webb, 179562, Eli Webb
 Derek Tye Webb, 179563, Eli Webb
 Kevin Steward Webb Jr., 179564, Eli Webb
 Cristopher Alan Webb, 179565, Eli Webb
 James Allen Webb, 179560, Eli Webb
 Joel David White, 179796, Aaron Barney
 Robert Michael Winthrop, 179936, Jacob Latch
 Andrew Jon Winthrop, 179937, Jacob Latch

Colorado (13)

Samuel David Addoms, 179368, Jonas Addoms
 David Francis Bellman, 179650, John Power
 William Michael Campbell Jr., 179371, John Stone
 David Hand Coward, 179648, Levi Hand
 Steven Mark DeBoer, 179369, David Chambers
 Charles Vernon Harris, 179647, John Harris
 Dennis Lynn Hopper, 179370, Harmon Hopper
 Robert McChesney McConnell III, 179649,
 Samuel Goode

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George Esler Inskip	132932	VA	Jesse Arnold Davolt	155814	WA
William Henry Johann Jr.	168478	VA	Bayard D'Neane MacMichael	177313	WA
James Richard Naughton Sr.	174614	VA	Wallace Whitney Ralph Sr.	160234	WA
Frederick Howard Scott	166890	VA	Donald Kenneth Weedin	157586	WA
Robert Leo Chadwick	138880	VT	Joshua Ronald Kurer	167731	WI
Richard Cedric Smith	162129	VT	Frank Woodruff Buckles	54028	WV
William Leslie Aller	126035	WA	Roger John Morgan	140012	WV
			Thomas Edward Owens Jr.	140305	WV

Joseph Mark Verser, 179805, Daniel Verser
Conard Kinnard Verser, 179806, Daniel Verser
Gregg Kinnard Verser, 179807, Daniel Verser
John Gregg Verser, 179808, Daniel Verser
Kenneth Charles Ward, 179372, Benjamin Cotton

Connecticut (2)

Steven Peter Stearns, 179373, Aaron Stearns
Anthony Robert Testa, 179374, James Holloway

Delaware (9)

James Spencer Fielding, 179569,
John Gruwell/Grewell Sr.
Joseph Raymond Hamilton, 179995,
Bartholomew Adams
John Sutton Murray, 179376, Euclides Scarborough
Mark Sutton Scarborough, 179377,
Euclides Scarborough
Isaac Sutton Scarborough, 179378,
Euclides Scarborough
Stephen Emerson Scarborough, 179379,
Euclides Scarborough
William Sutton Scarborough, 179375,
Euclides Scarborough
Walter Loren Smith III, 179568, Azariah Doty
Wayne George Weimer, 179994,
Matthias Booz (Boas)

District of Columbia (2)

Connor Alexander Bennett, 179652, Jacob Ridgway
Louis Allan Perraud, 179651, David Lynn Jr.

Florida (75)

Steven Edward Adams, 179814, Bethuel Herring
David Luther Albright, 179485,
William Birney/Burney
John Wilfred Benson, 179386, Jephthuh Benson
William Connell Bolin Sr., 179521, Evan Shelby Sr.
William Connell Bolin Jr., 179522, Evan Shelby Sr.
William Robert Bosley, 179671, William Shaw
Chris Eugene Corbitt, 179391, Brinkley Corbett
Rowan Corbitt, 179389, Brinkley Corbett
Wilbur Gene Corbitt, 179388, Brinkley Corbett
Jimmie Corbitt, 179390, Brinkley Corbett
Kyle Lee Corbitt, 179392, Brinkley Corbett
Vincent Elmon Corbitt, 179393, Brinkley Corbett
Alfred Martin Cormier, 179520, George Roberts
Jon Louis Courson IV, 179664,
Christopher Freeman
Glenn Allen Creameans, 179475, Richard Cains
Donald Lee Crouse II, 179528, Christian Crouse
Donald Lee Crouse III, 179529, Christian Crouse
Wayne Carlton Curtis, 179668, Francis Paine
Robert Louis DeHart, 179382, John Glazier
Duane Gerald Finch Sr., 179484, Peter Dumm
John Leland Fitzpatrick, 179383, Ichabod Wade
Herbert Flanders, 179395, Nathaniel Low Chase
James Dorance Fleming, 179387, Richard Furber
Peter James Ford, 179810, David Phillips
James Harold Foss III, 179479, Jarrett Wright
Jack Jay Fox, 179531, John Bollman
Donald Charles Anthony Green, 179665,
Samuel Poppleton
Robert Bryce Hawkins, 179669, Samuel Wylie
Ralph Wilburn Hayes, 179524, John Allison
Charles Robert Hendrix, 179477, William Bishop
Roger Allen Hoffland, 179525, William Ward
Ronald Conrad Irons, 179384, Elisha Safford
Michael Brodie Johnson, 179530, John Baker
Clyde Elza Johnson, 179482, Enoch Hayes
David Mark Jones, 179670, Joseph Olmstead
John Clay Jones, 180005, Pierce Dant Hamblin
Ned Granger Kendall, 179813, John Gray
Joseph Earl Lee Kennedy, 179535, Joshua Jones
Earl Wayne Kennedy II, 179534, Joshua Jones
Matthew Brendan Alexander Kincade, 180002,
John Senseman
Robert Lee Lainer, 179478, David Alderman
Richard Stanforth Lane, 179476, Isaac Bradley
Erik Andrew Larson, 179673, Daniel Davis

Roy William Lee, 179481, Henry Fontaine
Gary Patrick Lee Jr., 179480, Henry Fontaine
Russell Jack Lewandowski, 179385, William Prince
Basil Linville Jr., 180003, Thomas Farley Sr.
Wilford Charles Lyon Jr., 180001, Matthew Lyon
John William Manzo, 179815, Pendleton Isbell
Edmund Stewart Martin, 179666, Noah Pratt
Gevin Joseph McDaniel, 179818,
Devauld Funderburk
James Chisholm McDaniel, 179819,
Devauld Funderburk
Edwin Gerard Moody, 179532, John Verner Sr.
Lucas Brandon Moody, 179533, John Verner Sr.
Andrew Michael Newman, 179663,
Christopher Freeman
David Jon Pieper, 179999, John Dean
Timothy James Pieper, 179998, John Dean
Jonathan David Pieper, 180000, John Dean
Hunter Dylan Rodgers, 179394, Brinkley Corbett
Gary Steven Ruderman II, 179527,
Thomas Wooddell
Gary Steven Ruderman, 179526, Thomas Wooddell
Byron Elmer Sheffield Jr., 179672, John Sheffield
Anthony Jerry St Dennis, 179523, Marks Fair
Robert Keith Stamper, 179812, Joel Stamper
Jim Tuholski, 180004, Michael Charles
Wallace Richard Turner, 179667, Isaac Bogart Jr.
Frank Drew Upchurch, 179997, Samuel Tracy
Douglas Robert Watkins, 179486, James Wells
Montgomery Robert Watkins, 179487, James Wells
Robert Willis Wells Jr., 179811, Peter Hallock
Keith Gregory White, 179483, Pelatiah Barter
Alton Kendrick Williams III, 179816,
Philemon Terrell
James Anthony Williams, 179817, Philemon Terrell
Edward Whitworth Wood Jr., 179381, John Morton
James Lawley Wormelle, 179809, Levi Heath

France (16)

Eric Azan, 179408, Jean-Jacques Azam
Tanguy Belanger, 179401, Pierre Laprun
Jacques-Edouard Besse, 179405, Maffre Besse
Amaury Besse, 179403, Maffre Besse
Guillaume Besse, 179404, Maffre Besse
Alain Marie Joseph Besse, 179402, Maffre Besse
Tristan d'Azecac de Moran, 179407,
Nicolas de Grimouard
Alban de Beaulaincourt, 179409,
Pierre Augustin De Beaumarchais
Olivier de Boisbrunet, 179396,
Alexandre Soret de Boisbrunet
Tristan de Janvry, 179410, Andre Pierre de Janvry
Francois de Sonis, 179398, Ambroise de Parcevaux
Tanguy d'Orleans, 179397, Francois de Suffren
Nicolas Fresneau, 179399,
Henry de Palys-Montrepos
Christophe Huchet de Quenetaim, 179411,
Charles de Charmieres
Thomas Tugendhat, 179406,
Pierre Deman T. de la Prevalaye
Gregory Michael Tugendhat, 179400,
Pierre Demas T. de la Prevalaye

Georgia (43)

John Wesley Allen, 179415, Simon Hathaway
James Ace Brown, 180028, John Peterson
Lamar Allen Brown, 180027, John Peterson
John Paul Catchings, 180010, Benjamin Catchings
Eric William Colegrove, 179493, Henry Pool
John Wilson Conner, 180025, Thomas Conner
Thomas Patrick Crowell, 179412, William Crowel
Robert Liam Edenfield, 180008, Lucas Zeigler
Donald Jackson Gordon, 179489, Isaac Gordon
Lee Shartle Harford Jr., 179675, Samuel Derby
Joel Vincent Hobbs III, 179821, Samuel Wilson
Joseph Jay Hodges, 179494, Michael Kiser
Robert Marshall Jackson Jr., 179416, John Huger
William Peter Johnson, 180023, Thomas Conner
Alexander Peter Johnson, 180024, Thomas Conner
David Gordon Love, 179413, Sampson Powell

Donald Alexander McArthur, 180014,
William Ryals
John William McArthur Jr., 179492, John Willcox
Thomas Reid McArthur, 179491, John Willcox
Don Crawford McClanahan, 179674,
Robert McClanahan Jr.
Joseph Daniel McMichael, 180007,
William Warren Brand
Robert Hiram Mobley III, 180016, William Ryals
John Justin Mobley, 180017, William Ryals
Harold Charles Mobley, 180018, William Ryals
Charles Mattox Mobley, 180019, William Ryals
Robert Hiram Mobley Jr, 180015, William Ryals
Ray Daniel Moses, 180029, James McNatt
William Martin Moses II, 180022, William Ryals
Edward Arren Moses, 180013, William Ryals
Lloyd Edward Moses, 180012, William Ryals
Warren Preston Moses, 180020, William Ryals
William Henry Moses Jr, 180021, William Ryals
Jule Allen Mosley, 179414, Mark Phillips
Mark William Oxley, 180026, John Peterson
Richard Howard Pattillo, 179490, Sanders Walker
Willis Laverne Powell, 180009, Ambrose Powell
William Roland Powers, 180006, Peter Forney
Matthew Barton Purvis, 180011, Mark Phillips
Alexander Andrew Threlkeld, 180031,
John Threlkeld
Reid Alexander Threlkeld, 180030, John Threlkeld
Jonathan Ryan Turner, 179417, William Addington
Gary Henry Uitvlugt, 179488, John Almy
Tally Marcus Wisenbaker Jr., 179820,
John Wisenbaker

Illinois (22)

Raymond Paul Botch Jr., 179570,
Benjamin Webster
Steven Dale Bottom, 179829,
George Zimmerman Carpenter Sr.
James George Bottom, 179831,
George Zimmerman Carpenter Sr.
Alexander Jeffrey Bottom, 179830,
George Zimmerman Carpenter Sr.
Paul Walter Burtle, 180033, Benjamin Burtle
Michael Steven Campagnolo, 179572,
Andrew Kimbley
Mark Andrew Cooper, 179834, Arthur St. Clair
Scott Michael Cooper, 179835, Arthur St. Clair
John William Cramer Jr., 179678, Owen Williams
Kevin John Kaegy, 179827, John Whiteside
Anthony John Lincoln, 179680,
Johann Conrad Rorabaugh
Van Alen Long, 179832,
John/Johannis Van Allen
William Alen Long, 179833,
John/Johannis Van Allen
Eric Vincent Reelitz, 179574, William Cochrane
Ronald Wayne Reynolds, 179676, Nathaniel West
Timothy Robert Richards, 180032, Joel Sperry
Willard Dale Smith, 179573, Amos Olds
Timothy James Storm, 179571, Simon Adams
Allan Richard Treadway, 179828, Adam Lackey
Michael Rex Tuttle, 179836, Sylvester Tipton
Roger Owen Willingham, 179677, John Austin
Drake Howard Zimmerman, 179679, Samuel Atlee

Indiana (15)

Vernon Wayne Coats, 180034, Jonathan Guernsey
Blain Joseph Cook, 179575, Thomas Cook
Aaron Joseph Cook, 179576, Thomas Cook
Mark Andrew Davis, 179418, Hugh Parks
Nicholas Wesley French-Seats, 179419,
Stephen Ashby
Clyde Charles James, 179826, Patrick Brown
Ronald David Knight, 179823, Nicholas Baker
James Eric Lawson, 179682, William Lawson Sr.
Jon Courtland Lybarger, 179825,
Ludwick Lybarger Sr.
David Alan Myers, 180036, Raphael Wimsatt
Donald William Sharp, 179681, Abraham Sharp
Andrew John Smith, 180035, John Stafford

David Rea Vinzant, 179839, John Imlay
James Wallace Waggoner Jr., 179822,
John Ledgerwood
Norman Dewey Wheeler, 179824, Samuel Wheeler

Iowa (4)

Anthony Carl Balzarini-Leonhart, 179837,
William Giles
Jonathan Edward Leonhart, 179838, William Giles
David Eugene Sires, 180038, Richard Allison
Brian Paul Sires, 180037, Richard Allison

Kansas (5)

Paul Alan Barnds, 179683, Daniel Doughty/Doty
Donald Verne Cummings, 179684, David Safford
Charles Woodworth Grauel, 179841,
Joseph Woodworth
Scott Alan Larson, 179577, Samuel Swearingen
Duane Lee Willsey, 179840,
Alexander Witherspoon

Kentucky (17)

Paul Wimsatt Abell, 179578, Samuel Abell/Abel
Joe Arthur Burchett, 179581, John Dean
Paul Glenn Combett, 179846, John Cundiff
Skyler Andrew Crush, 180045, John Wilhoit
Alexander Brooks Crush, 180044, John Wilhoit
Robert Raney Damron, 179579, George Damron
Robert Paul Damron, 179580, George Damron
Alvin Frank Davis, 179844, Richard Powell
Grady Roger Givens, 179845, John Porter Sr.
George Barry Grogan, 180040,
John Robert Allbritten
Parker Jack Lillie, 180039, Gamaliel Parker Jr.
William Thomas Ray, 180041, William Ray
Nicholas James Spaulding, 179847, Andrew Bogie
Samuel Gavin Swope, 179848, Lawrence Swope
Donald Carl Thom, 179842, Abraham Lincoln
Dr. William Chase Thornbury Jr., 180042,
Nathaniel Leonard
Ray Curtis Wilcoxon, 180043, Philip Meyer

Louisiana (6)

Mark Allen Babineaux, 179585, Athanase Trahan
Thomas Garner Fierke, 179582, Philip Mullen
Albert James Leger, 179584, Athanase Trahan
Martin Hilton Mouton, 179583, Jean Mouton
Donald Glenn Neese, 179851, Martin Neese
John Seeburn Pigott, 179850,
Jean Baptiste Coureau

Maine (1)

Ronald Alfred Johnson Jr, 179858, John Kidder

Maryland (11)

Alan Edward Barrick, 179686, Jacob Helsley
Paul Morgan Bradley, 180047, Willin McDaniel
John Graham Bradley III, 180046,
Willin McDaniel
Matthew Hancock Candland, 179857,
Thomas Hancock
Timothy Wade Headley, 179853, John Beavers
James Key Hill, 180048, John Eager Howard
Robert Dennis Langton, 179856,
Charles Frederick Wiesenthal
Gary Allen McMillan, 179687, Martin Gambill
Conlyn Way Register Jr., 179685, David Register
Charles Edward Wolfe, 179855, William Mansur
William Maurice Wood (Ret.), 179852,
Jonathan Wood

Massachusetts (14)

Miguel Abugattas, 179690, John Johnson
David Hamilton Conkling, 180050,
Peter Epperson
Jonathan Parker Cutter, 179587, John Parker
Jason Matthew DeRosa, 179688, Nathaniel Brooks
Alfred Stearns Hammond, 179692,
Robert Andrews

Robert Grant Harwood, 179694,
Peter Harwood Sr.
Edgar Stickley Hoak, 179691, John Freeman
Joseph James Hughes Jr, 180049, John McCurdy
Gregory Francis McKenna, 179693, Isaac Barrows
John Dorrien Meyer, 179689, Hardin Williams
Brian Christopher Mills, 179860,
Benjamin Mills Jr.
William Robert Mills, 179859, Benjamin Mills Jr.
Walter Randolph Pizzi, 179861, Richard Criswell
Robert Charles Richards, 179586, John Wilson

Michigan (5)

Ronald Howard Bristol, 179421, Bezaleel Bristol
Robert Clyde Eager, 179422, William Eager
Keith Kenyon Mead, 179420, Levi Mead
Kenneth Porter Pettibone, 180051, Roger Pettibone
David William VanHoof, 179588, William Vail

Minnesota (4)

Brian Alan Brommel, 179862, Zachariah Cross
James Delancy Kramer, 179423, Abraham Cantine
David Joseph McCallum, 179589, Stephen Thompson
Jason Edward Witte, 179863, William Slye

Mississippi (14)

Matthew Seth Barnes, 179591, James Kirkwood
Charles Everett Barton, 179590, James Kirkwood
William Sinclair Cohn Glenn, 179592,
Thomas Mackey
Keith Sinclair Glenn, 179593, Thomas Mackey
Stanley Lewis Hairgrove, 179427,
Samuel Billingsley
Randolph Eugene Hairgrove, 179428,
Samuel Billingsley
Kenneth Dewey Hairgrove, 179424,
Samuel Billingsley
Alan Breck Hairgrove, 179425, Samuel Billingsley
Robert Alan Hairgrove, 179426, Samuel Billingsley
Samuel Stewart Irwin, 179698, James Rodgers
Richard Lynn Riales, 179697, John Tuck
Robert Leslie Riales, 179696, John Tuck
Glenn David Shows, 179695, John Shows
Kenneth Eugene Williams, 179594, John Darnaby

Missouri (14)

Keith Harlan Byington, 179431,
Daniel Byington Jr.
Douglas Sterling Christie, 179701, James Christie
John William Fisher Jr., 179595, John Freeman
Charles Dean Fisher, 179597, John Freeman
John William Fisher III, 179596, John Freeman
Lynn Adrian Harmon, 179429, Ebenezer Bacon
Joshua Hunter Kelly, 180052, Obel Fellows
Jeffrey Scott Manning, 180053, John Poage
Charles Gregory McMillan, 179699,
Archibald McMillan
Charles Micheal Schmidt, 179430, Richard Simms
William Bradford Silleck, 179700, Ephraim Case
Floyd Harold Strader, 179865,
George Hans Wampler Sr.
Steven Martin White, 179433, Laban Hartley
Martin Edward White, 179432, Laban Hartley

Montana (1)

Charles Austin Newman, 179702, Abel Thayer

Nebraska (5)

Thomas Glen Brader, 179434, William Wakeman
Jeremy Ford Christensen, 179435, Cary Headley
Shawn Kurt Stoner, 179866, Nathaniel Phelps Jr.
James Brian Strathman, 179867,
John Adam Shafer/Shaffer
John Michael Strathman, 179868,
John Adam Shafer/Shaffer

New Hampshire (7)

William Smalley Cadmus Jr., 179436,
Andries Cadmus

Richard Barrett Duddy Sr., 179437, Jonas Barrett
Michael Patrick Duddy, 179438, Jonas Barrett
Allen Louis Griffin, 179704, Hezekiah Blake
William Robert Quinn, 179705, Simeon Carpenter
Nathan Garrett Sarapas, 180054, Moses Davis
Patrick David Spearman, 179703, Samuel Felt Jr.

New Jersey (14)

Charles Gilman Mathew Checkur, 179598,
Phillip Gilman
Jake Robert Checkur, 179600, Phillip Gilman
Dimitri Thomas Checkur, 179599, Phillip Gilman
Stephen Albert Gray, 179939, Benjamin Duncan
Francis Joseph Hennion III, 179708,
Johannis (John) Andrew Hennion
Christopher Patrick Hennion, 179707,
Johannis (John) Andrew Hennion
Richard Stuart Jones, 179710, Alexander Stewart
Charles Vane Legg, 179439, David Bright
John Andrew Lloyd 3rd, 179869, Arnold Hunt
Willard Marshall McPeck Jr., 179709,
Jonathan McPeck
Sean Michael Morelli, 179711, John Wadsworth Sr.
Samuel Aidan Morelli, 179712,
John Wadsworth Sr.
William E. Olver III, 180055, Samuel Adams
James Serven, 179706, Garret Serven

New Mexico (1)

Douglas George Smith, 180056, William Smith

New York (16)

Gregory Nolan Anderson, 179938, George Christie
Marshall Dewey Fladd, 179655, Samuel Gage
Dewey Walter Fladd, 179654, Samuel Gage
Alan Edward Gehres, 179940,
Nicholas Joralemon
Cody Garth Helmer, 179653, Henry A. Helmer
Richard Leonard Hill, 179659, David Motley
Paul Ernest Houle Jr., 179996, Joseph Perkins
John Edward Lee, 179658, Edmund Kimball
Robert Emmett Lynch Jr., 179661, Ezekiel Whaley
Edward Francis McLaughlin III, 179941,
John Dent
Matthew Edward Mullen, 179660, Henry Plass
Douglas Alexander Muller, 179656, James Ashton
Kenneth William Oliver, 179380, Jesse Ketcham
Neil White Riddell, 179662, Ezekiel Tracy
Richard Frank Russell Jr., 179657, James Stewart
Terrence Allan Smart, 179854, John Darling

North Carolina (22)

James Kenneth Blank, 180058, Nehemiah Hopkins
Richard Kevin Booth, 179715, Francis Davis
Harrison Corbett Booth, 179716, Francis Davis
Michael Shawn Booth, 179717, Francis Davis
Bobby Joe Bradley, 179874, William Brooks
James Lee Green, 179870, Samuel Kerr
Daniel Tyree Gregory, 179875, James Tyree
James Mitchell Gignilliat Harbin, 180063,
Richard Owen
James Edward Hash, 179601, William Hash
Wilson Whitford Hayman, 180060,
Johannas Lang
Ronald William Hillabrand, 180057,
John Campbell
Walter Neil Hohmann, 179602, John Martin
Neil Martin Hohmann, 179603, John Martin
Troy Elliott Johnson, 179871, Caleb Blackwelder
David Allison Long III, 180059, Johannas Lang
Charles Smith McHone, 180061,
Archibald McHone
Sanford Erastus Peek Jr., 179604, George Peek
John Robert Schwabe, 179872, Christopher W. Fox
Ronald Wayne Steele, 179713, Francis Steele
Larry David Welch, 180062, John Paul Barringer
James David Wilhelm, 179714, William Merrill
Kenneth Adolph Zick II, 179873,
Christopher W. Fox

Ohio (27)
 Adam Keith Appleton, 179444, Ralph Stewart Terry Michael Bailey, 179719, Thomas Thomas William Dean Bailey, 179718, Thomas Thomas Jeffrey C. Carithers, 179878, Robert Carithers Robert Dick Cutter, 180066, John King Daniel Garrett Cutter, 180067, John King Thomas Crary Fisher, 179876, Archibald Crary Larry Scott Fisher, 179877, Archibald Crary Lloyd Eldean Gilbert, 179441, Charles Rose Richard Charles Gray, 180064, William Currence Jared Patrick Gray, 180065, William Currence Earle Lincoln Greig, 179607, Ezra Gregory Joshua Jeremy Grove, 179885, William Groves Robert Leon Hahn, 179884, Moses Guest Dennis Lee Kempf, 179609, Mordecai Beall Charles Lester Knight, 179442, Marshall Stanley Eddie Lawson Jr., 179882, William Lawson Sr. Charles Brian Newberry, 179440, William Burns John Wesley Preston, 179608, Moses Preston William Erwin Schmertz Jr., 179605, Alexander McGrew Donald Eugene Taft, 179606, Josiah Luce Robert Lee Tomlinson Jr., 179443, Joseph Tomlinson Jr. James Arthur Weeks, 180068, Nathan Ellis John C. Wilmot, 179881, Samuel Carter Scott Clarence Wilmot, 179880, Samuel Carter David Carter Wilmot, 179879, Samuel Carter Sidney Robert Wise, 179883, John Ferry

Oklahoma (20)
 Julian Glen Bowen, 179613, Mark Mitchell Hubert Glenn Calloway, 179614, Patrick Watson Marvin Lynwood Chamberlin, 180070, Joseph Duval Darell Bruce Fortney, 179720, Henry Dade Hooe James Dion Gantt, 180071, Benjamin Ward Patrick Louis Gearhart, 179611, William Gearhart John Aaron Gearhart, 179612, William Gearhart Harry Lemman Gearhart II, 179610, William Gearhart Jimmy Dewain Gray, 179886, John Higgins Jack Herbert Hale Jr., 179890, Benjamin Haile James Mathew Harmon USAF, 179721, William Ward John Curtice Holland, 180082, John Welty

Curtice Edgar Holland Jr., 180081, John Welty Curtice Edgar Holland, 180069, John Welty William David Johnson, 179891, Henry Harman Cleo Dean Loshbaugh, 180072, William Brammell James Anthony Roberts, 179889, John Higgins David Larry Roberts, 179887, John Higgins Charles Edwin Roberts, 179888, John Higgins Michael Shea Young, 179445, Moses Pullen

Oregon (2)
 John Douglas Boedigheimer, 180073, Joseph Worden Fredrick Delmar Heiserman, 179722, Archibald Lindsey

Pennsylvania (20)
 David Russell Abratis, 179724, Jacob Poorman David Brian Arnold, 179615, Nicholas Lutz John Louis Bedell, 179616, Gideon Hotchkiss Samuel Kelsie Bedell, 179618, Gideon Hotchkiss Thomas Charles Bedell, 179617, Gideon Hotchkiss

Wyatt Hunter Chubb, 180077, Frantz (Francis) Zeller Brayden Christopher Chubb, 180076, Frantz (Francis) Zeller Joshua Barry Drasher, 179892, William Betterly John Tower Eagley, 179893, Abraham Eagley Robert Townsend Hoyt Jr., 179723, David Niles David George Loose Jr., 179447, Johann Georg Loos

Michael Patrick McWilliams Jr., 180075, Frantz (Francis) Zeller Michael Patrick McWilliams Sr., 180074, Frantz (Francis) Zeller John Edward Oliver, 180078, Joseph Sapp Theodore Costenwald, 179725, John Van Bibber Carson Coskery Souser, 179728, Basil Spalding Sr. Eugene Coskery Souser, 179729, Basil Spalding Sr. Konrad Mitchell Souser, 179727, Basil Spalding Sr. Kenneth Souser III, 179726, Basil Spalding Sr. Brian Paul Thompson, 179446, John Christy

Rhode Island (2)
 Andrew Beyer Butler, 179619, Ebenezer Gore Glenn Hamilton King, 180079, Benjamin Barber

South Carolina (25)
 Gregory Milam Alford, 179894, William Traylor Sr. William DeLorme Anderson, 179453, Thomas Chaplin Paul Samuel Bartley, 179451, John Wells James Wayne Bell, 179449, Francis Bell Stuart Paul Burnette, 179455, Ebenezer Pardee Brian Curtis Burnette, 179454, Ebenezer Pardee Thomas Leelynn Burnette, 179456, Ebenezer Pardee

Michael Keith Butler, 179896, John Alsop Samuel Boyd Davis, 179450, Joseph McJunkin Claude Nash Dinkins, 180080, Theodore King Arthur Francis Doty III, 179452, Silas Doty Beau Bryant Evans, 179901, Gray Bryant Jonathan Ryan Glenn, 179908, William McSwain Albert Lee Glenn Jr., 179907, William McSwain Joseph Childs Harden, 179895, Benjamin Lanier Edwin Hugh Hicks, 179905, Nathan Hicks Garland Anderson Horry, 179899, Elias Horry Joel Trapier Horry, 179897, Elias Horry Matthew Israel Horry, 179898, Elias Horry Paul Richard Kinsey, 179900, Aaron Nutt Chase Alexander Limehouse, 179906, William Cole Reed Van Orden Maloney, 179902, Thaddeus Crane Bryant Jones Maloney, 179903, Thaddeus Crane Drayton Keith Maloney, 179904, Thaddeus Crane William Edward Smart, 179448, Andrew Rauch/Smoke

Tennessee (14)
 William John Brennan III, 179942, Josiah Grimmet Kevin Austin Carmack, 179622, Cornelius Carmack Jr. Thomas Hunter Hancock, 179912, Samuel Smith John Conroy Head Jr., 179910, Robert Head John Andrew Lynch Jr., 179730, Richard Cutter John Kelley Lynnwood Mankin, 180083, John Brown Chester Carney Mason III, 179909, William Ligon William Thomas May, 179621, John Jacob Pirkle Roger Martin McGirt, 179620, William Brooks Stephen Raymond Porter, 179911, John Sevier Robert Allen Poteete, 179913, George Stovall Sr.

Matthew Van Poteete, 179914, George Stovall Sr. Donald Edwin Robinson, 180084, Isaac Newman Sean Lucas Yoder, 179731, Samuel McJunkin

Texas (83)
 Jason Jacob Adriance, 179498, Cornelius Adriance Daniel James Avedikian, 179950, Garret Harsin William Alan Bowman, 180088, Lawrence Fix Jr. Joseph Franklin Butterworth, 179946, Thomas Henry Irwin

Jonathan Ross Cawthon, 179732, William Blakeslee Philip James Cekal, 179951, Matthew Nutter Leonides Gonzalez Cigarroa Jr., 179952, Adonijah Griswold James Richard Day, 179517, Ammi Chipman Dennis James DeAtley, 179457, James Deatly John Cole Draper, 179505, John Green Joshua Marcus Eichhorn, 179503, Caleb Dodson Orlynn Reece Evans, 179500, Andrew Evans Jack Dean Ferguson, 179458, Job Bennington Harry Friedrich Jr., 179953, Reuben Baxter Daniel Garcia Jr., 179746, Pedro Granado Edward Coronado Garcia, 179742, Pedro Granado Roger John Garcia, 179743, Pedro Granado Daniel Coronado Garcia, 179744, Pedro Granado John Joseph Garcia, 179745, Pedro Granado David Charles Garcia, 179747, Pedro Granado Daniel Jesus Garcia, 179748, Pedro Granado Jesus Pablo Garcia Sr., 179741, Pedro Granado Gilbert Marion Gibbs, 179506, Gilbert Gibbs Albert Lee Gibson, 179948, Titus Merriman David Allan Gillespie, 179944, Daniel Dennison Kenneth Lee Gorley, 179459, Robert Crow Peter Marc Grether, 179509, George Wyche Daniel James Grether, 179510, George Wyche Alberto Martin Gutierrez III, 179460, Patrick Henry

William Henry Hall, 179497, James Wilson Jack Glenn Hampton, 179499, Lewis Hale Andrew Johnathan Harmon, 179519, Abraham Harmon Matthew Martin Harmon, 179518, Abraham Harmon Henry Bruce Hereford, 179954, Elihu Adams Rayburn Clifton Hickman, 179947, Moses Guest Oliver Holden, 179757, James Greer/Grier Steven Earl Hoover, 179733, John Hoover Mark Richard Howell, 179955, Christopher Dudley Todd Alexander Irion, 179511, Seymour Cranmer Kevin Jay Jolly, 180087, George Silver Ralph Edward Jones, 179945, Robert Render Larry George Keast, 179512, Nathaniel Wolcott James Brian Keast, 179513, Nathaniel Wolcott George Garrett Keast, 179514, Nathaniel Wolcott Kelly Kyle Keller, 179467, Robert Hammock Edwin Walton Kingsbery, 179515, Sanford Kingsbury

Harold William Milford, 180089, John Milford Montie Gene Monzingo, 179734, Peter Bozeman Larry Mason Peebles Sr., 179501, Caleb Dodson Larry Mason Peebles Jr., 179502, Caleb Dodson James David Perryman, 179516, Gideon Sleeper Lloyd Ted Poe, 179915, William Colvin Ricardo Antonio Ramirez, 179735, Patrick Henry Lane Carrol Redwine, 180086, Housand Harrill Jimmy Morris Richards, 179508, William Richards Bradley Todd Richardson, 179749, James Taylor Jr. Taylor Lee Richardson, 179750, James Taylor Jr. Trevor Jon Richardson, 179751, James Taylor Jr. Eric Lee Richardson, 179752, James Taylor Jr. Roland Michael Salatino, 179466, Moses Cavett/Cavitt Larry Kyle Sims, 179949, Nathaniel Tobey David Allan Smith, 179507, William Search W. John Soper, 179496, Calvin Peck John Gary Soper, 179495, Calvin Peck Luther Hugh Soules IV, 179461, Moses Soule Don Edd Stevenson, 179736, Bennett Henderson

James Scott Stevenson, 180085, John Robertson Christopher Layton Taylor, 179753, Jeremiah Cook James Stanton Taylor, 179755, Jeremiah Cook Nathaniel Caton Taylor, 179756, Jeremiah Cook Layton Edward Taylor, 179754, Jeremiah Cook Tommy Duke Thompson II, 179943, Charles Thompson J. Ralph Thompson, 179737, John Thompson Tommy Duke Thompson, 179916, Charles Thompson Michael Wayne Tollett, 179462, John Tollett Sr. Joseph Martin Tucker, 179463, William Wells Joseph Lamar Walker, 179504, William Grant Sr. James Robert Weathers, 179738, Pierre Daspit St Amand John Stephan Weathers, 179739, Pierre Daspit St Amand William Paul Weathers II, 179740, Pierre Daspit St Amand Mark Wesley Werner, 179465, Peter Bell David Wesley Werner, 179464, Peter Bell Charles Robert Wirth, 179956, Nicholas Biesecker/Beisecker

Utah (10)
 Kevin Brent Bone, 179537, John Tisdale Hugh Meredith Collier, 179759, William Carmack Marcus Camden Flinders, 179542, John Tisdale Kaleb Joseph Flinders, 179543, John Tisdale Marcus Christian Flinders, 179538, John Tisdale Brian Douglas Lyman, 179539, John Tisdale Jerry Jay McDaniel, 179758, John Handley Harold Richard Pixler, 179536, John Tisdale John Fielding Smith, 179541, John Tisdale Jeffrey Randall Smith Jr., 179540, John Tisdale

Vermont (10)
 Kenneth George Alger, 179961, Jonathan Alger Daniel Lee Andonian, 179962, Richard Mack Ronald George Betts, 179957, Jonas Parker Cannon Frederick Blanchard, 179959, Asa Hatch Douglas John Blanchard, 179958, Asa Hatch Jared Michael Blanchard, 179960, Asa Hatch Kenneth Merrill Strong, 180090, George Stocking Mark James Sutherland, 179623, Samuel Sutherland Thomas James Sutherland, 179625, Samuel Sutherland Gregory Robert Sutherland, 179624, Samuel Sutherland

Virginia (36)
 William Bruce Boppe, 180097, John Poffenberger Richard Spencer Burke, 179976, Hendricus Deyo Paul Carter Cox, 179919, Charles Champion Charles Joseph Dale Jr., 179469, Cornelius Grinnell Donald Sinclair Dusenbury, 179628, William Dusenbury Nicholas Carlisle Dusenbury, 179629, William Dusenbury Robert Scott FitzSimmonds III, 179918, John Hart Aaron Kurtis Freundt, 179760, John Henry Frankensfield Sr. Mack Oscar Gentry, 179468, Nathaniel Landreth Todd Patrick Golding, 179965, Thomas White Thomas Patrick Golding, 179966, Thomas White Alexander Marshall Golding, 179967, Thomas White Adam Kang Grimes, 179970, Thomas Wadsworth Bryan Patrick Grimes, 179968, Thomas Wadsworth Paul Alexander Grimes, 179969, Thomas Wadsworth Ronald Maynard Hannon, 179626, Lindsay Carson Mark Travis Hannon, 179627, Lindsay Carson Brian Jeffrey Hollar, 179917, Peter Heller

Jason Scott Holsclaw, 179971, Jacob Holtzclaw Larry Wilson Johnson, 179761, Abel Johnson John David (Armstrong) Kelly, 179470, Archibald Armstrong Paul James Kirkegaard Jr, 180095, Augustine Prestwood Thomas Richard Knapp, 179630, Jacob Wardner John Gardner Lathrop, 180096, Joseph Emmons Theodore William Patrick Mansell, 179974, Adam Straub John Peter Romeo Montague, 180091, Charles Daniels Samuel Weisger Pannill III, 179963, William Pannill James Walker Peters Jr., 179975, Christian Peters Gary Park Pridgen, 179471, Thomas Pridgen Charles Adams Roberts, 180092, Amos Turner Howell Crawford Sasser (Ret.), 179544, Henry Lansford Theodore Glen Stroup Jr., 179972, Adam Straub Duncan Everett Stroup, 179973, Adam Straub Michael Anthony Weeks, 180094, Augustine Prestwood Richard Ernest Weeks, 180093, Augustine Prestwood George Melvin White, 179964, Thomas White

Washington (9)
 George Ralph Brow, 179764, James Wheeler James David Corrigan, 179849, Phineas Brown Philip Martin Grabicki, 180098, James Maxwell Matthew Allen Kieswether, 179762, John Michael Zech Donald Elmer Maymon, 179473, John Straughan Robert Dale Parrish, 179472, David Sutherland Frederick Carl Peterson Jr, 179921, John Lillard Daniel Wilson Phillips, 179920, John Trousdale/Truesdale Craig Wallace Rhyne, 179763, Jacob Rein/ Rhine

West Virginia (21)
 Richard Ivan Greathouse, 180104, James McDade Paul Richard Greathouse, 180103, James McDade Jonathan Blaine Hypes, 180100, Samuel Carter James Blaine Hypes, 180101, Samuel Carter John Andrew Kantor, 180102, Daniel Guthrie James Charles Leathers, 179631, Michael Leatherer (Leathers) Robert Bruce Lowe, 179765, Isaac Rose Craig Thomas Mason, 180099, John Ashcraft David Andrew McMunn, 179928, Jacob Prickett Sr. Timothy Scott McMunn, 179929, Jacob Prickett Sr. Joshua Andrew McMunn, 179930, Jacob Prickett Sr. Adam David McMunn, 179931, Jacob Prickett Sr. Charles David McMunn, 179927, Jacob Prickett Sr. Henry Louis Ruf III, 179766, Peter Bartrug Roland Robert Schlinder III, 179932, Jacob Prickett Sr. William Thomas Schlinder, 179933, Jacob Prickett Sr. Stanley Kent Shaffer, 179926, Reuben Harrison Reagan Preston Sparks, 179925, James Maxwell Lawrence Robert Strich, 179922, Daniel Landerkin Daniel Lee Wilson II, 179923, Jonathan Sheppard Matthew David Wilson, 179924, Jonathan Sheppard

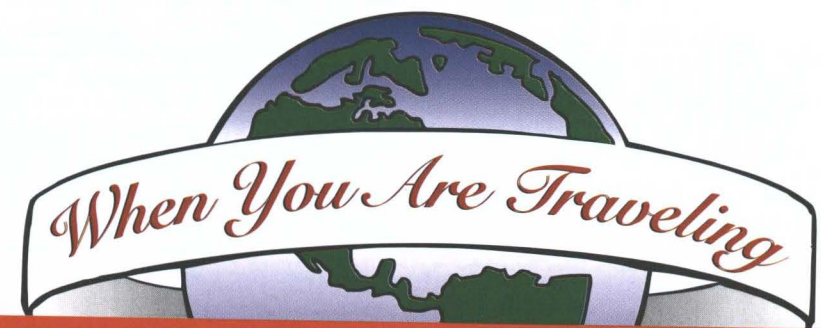
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 Timothy Russel Forster, 180105, Daniel Decker William Albert Gillette, 179474, Jonathan Devereaux Richard Edward Helgeson, 179767, Johannes Van Antwerp Sr. Wisconsin, Eric Jay Helgeson, 179768, Johannes Van Antwerp Sr.

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Name	Born	Spouse	Died	Service
Johannes DeGraff	Aug. 17, 1754, Albany Co., N.Y.	Eva Van Driessen	Oct. 23, 1842, Schenectady, N.Y.	SOL, N.Y., PNSR
Bennett Creed		Mary	Before Feb. 19, 1818, Surry County, N.C.	PS, Va.
Samuel McJunkin	1750-60	Sarah Brumette	Oct. 31, 1841, Greenville Co., S.C.	SOL, S.C.
Eleazer Patterson	Sept. 1716	Lydia Moore	Apr. 8, 1801, Brattleboro, Vt.	Col., Vt.
John Alexander		Rachel Davidson	About 1800, Tenn.	SOL, N.C.
Jane (Porter) McClure		Hugh McClure	March 3, 1802, Chester Co., S.C.	PS, S.C.
Henry Barnhart			July 31, 1834, Guilford, N.C.	SOL, N.C.
Cristobal Falcon	1753	Joseph	After 1783, Ascension, La.	SOL, La.
John Shadday Sr.	About 1738	Elizabeth	About Feb. 1812, Orange Co., N.C.	CS PS, N.C.
John Reynolds		Anne Utter Greene	Oct. 9, 1804, Washington Co., R.I.	Lt., R.I.
John Vanderwerker			Sept. 1, 1798, Philadelphia, Pa.	Capt., N.Y.
Stephen Stevenson		Elizabeth McCalmond	May 1779	Capt., Pa.
Robert Stevenson			Sept. 16, 1843, Randolph Co., N.C.	Lt.Col., Pa.
Sterling Cooper	Feb., 1, 1763, Bute Co., N.C.	Mathias Quattlebaum	After 1803, Lexington, S.C.	Pvt., N.C., PNSR
Rachel (Derin) Quattlebaum	1748, Holland	Abigail Bradford	Nov. 8, 1842, Cornish, Sullivan Co., N.H.	PS, S.C.
Merrill Coburn	May 17, 1753	Mary Newton	Nov. 6, 1777, Cheshire Co., N.H.	Cpl., N.H., PNSR, WPNS
Asa Brigham	Dec. 2, 1721, Hampshire Co., Mass.	Abigail Forbush	Jan. 1, 1821, Chittenden Co., Vt.	Maj. CS PS, NH
Leonard Brigham	May 7, 1750, Shrewsbury, Mass.	Nancy Ferguson	Oct. 30, 1832, Russell Co., Ky.	Pvt., N.H.
William Triplett	Nov. 15, 1763, Loudoun Co., Va.	Elizabeth Harnden	Nov. 16, 1807, Woolwich, Maine	Pvt., Va.
Jonathan Preble	Feb. 23, 1727, Georgetown, Maine	Abigail Hayward	May 23, 1795, prob. Worcester, Mass.	CS, Mass.
James Willard	Feb. 12, 1749, Worcester, Mass.		Before Nov. 11, 1779, Montgomery Co., Md.	PS, Md.
William David		Mary	Nov. 14, 1823, Harrisburg, Pa.	Pvt., Pa.
Jacob Cunkle	1758			

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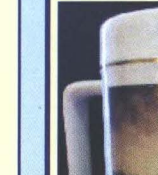
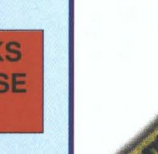
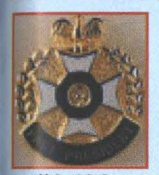
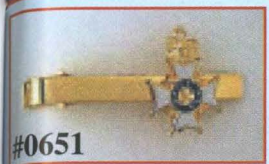
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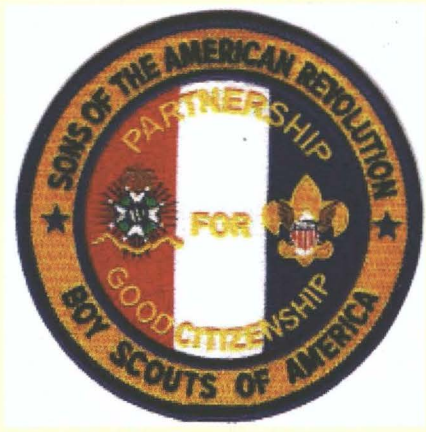
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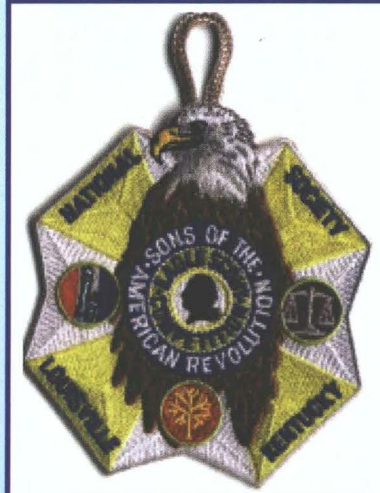
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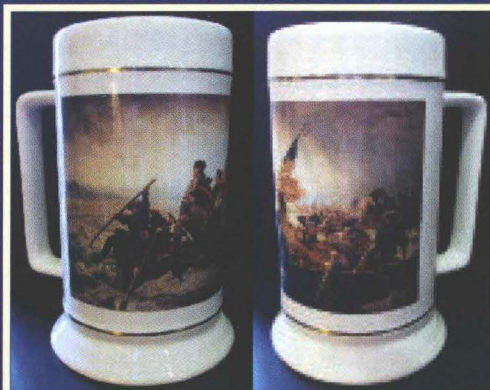
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